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Gen. Vilas' Friend Appointed to Succeed Mr. Hay.

Seeking to Remove the Apaches Into Indian Territory.

Government Gossip About the Departments.

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Indian Territory. WASHINGTON, July 3.-Mr. G. G. Adam of Tombstone, Ariz., representing the citizens of Cochise county, in which county Tombstone is located, called on President Cleveland this afternoon, and in behalf of the residents of his and adjoining counties urged the removal of the Apache Indians from the San Carlos reservation to a reservation somewhere in the northwestern part of the Indian Territory, Mr. Adam told the President to the Indian Territory, Mr. Adam told the President to the Indian Territory, Mr. Adam told the President to the Indian Interview of Indiana.

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in the northwestern part of the Indian
Territory. Mr. Adam told the President
that this is the only way to prevent a repetition of these biennial outbreaks
of the Apaches. Their reservation is only
170 miles from the Mexican border and
the Sierra Madre mountains. The pathway
to these mountains lies through Graham
and Cochise counties, and the people
of these counties are the principal sufferers from the raids of these renegades.
If removed to the Indian Territory,
surrounded by civilized populations
and remote from mountain ranges, our
troops could easily intercept them should
they go on the warpath. The President
assured Mr. Adam that the matter would
receive prompt attention.

Colonel Swaim of Alexan, Mont., to be
governor of the Territory of Montana.
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A Fort Bowle special says: Lieutenant Hanna with prisoners arrived here yesterday. There is great indignation against the Indians, from which the squaws are not exempted. They are said to be worse than the bucks. They torture the living and mutilate the dead. The capture of a large quantity of ammunition at the battle of Opula will greatly tend to shorten the campaign. There are now only about sixty bucks in the Sierra Madres.

Agent Stollsteimer states that the Indian chiefs, including Ignacio, in council yesterday pledged him they would not molest the settlers further, but if they had further trouble with the cowboys they would seek revenge on them and not on the settlers.

Commission at an Early Day.

Washington, D. C., July 2.—The President is understood to be dissatisfied with the way in which the Utah commission has executed its duties. Its somewhat tentative, timid methods are attributed to the fact that the members of the commission are all old men. The President thinks that the work of the commission might be much more vigorously done. He regards polygamy as an unmixed evil which ought to be stamped out, and he does not think the commission does its part in the attempt to effect that end. It is understood that after his summer vacation the President will reorganize the Utah commission, with a view to more effective work on its part.

South Massers resigned in the navy—Samuel Dane Green, Samuel Warmistead, George W. Street, Charles P. Eaton, John M. Elliott, John B. Jackson, Charles E. Sweeter, Bentingham E. Thurston, Harry George, Frederick L. Chapin, Harry A. Field.

Postmasters — Mattie K. Chisman at Hampton, Va., vice H. R. Booker resigned; Bartholomew Tristain at Morian, O., vice Valentine Lapham resigned; Thomas H. Beale at Hamhilton, N. Y., vice E. Cushman resigned; S. M. Childs at Atlantic, the Cheyennesand Arrapahoes, and then the Comanches, Kiowas and other tribes will join them and tight even to extermination.

STRUCK BY A WATER-SPOUT.

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Railroading Under Difficulties in Texas at Hambilton, N. Y., vice E. Cushman at Horian, O., vice Valentine Lapham resigned; Thomas H. Beale at Hambilton, N. Y., vice E. Cushman at Morian, O., vice Valentine Lapham resigned; Horace cided in Favor of the Water.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 6.—Yesterday morning, near Walden, 150 miles west of here, an east-bound freight train was struck by a water-spout. The engineer saw the spout approaching, bounding along like a rubber ball, tearing up the earth and uprooting all in its way. He reverse the train to avoid the water-water and the commission dates. amy as an unmixed evil which ought to be stamped out, and he does not think the commission does its part in the attempt to effect that end. It is understood that after his summer vacation the President will reorganize the Utah commission, with a view to more effective work on its part. There are now three Republicans and two Democrats on the commission. The two Democrats are said to be no more efficient than the Republicans. They will probably all be removed, and younger, more vigorous men appointed in their places. The President is determined that all the antipolygamy laws shall be honestly and earnestly enforced.

Two Points of View. WASHINGTON, July 1.—The reduction in the public debt during June, as shown in the old form debt statement issued from the Treasury Department today is WASHINGTON, July 1.-The reduction in the old form debt statement issued from the Treasury Department today, is

Customs receipts for June amounted \$13,926,358, and internal revenue receipts to \$9,319,898. The total receipts of eyear from all sources were \$322,590,60, or about \$7,500,000 less than the estimates, against \$348,519,869 for the preceding year. Customs receipts were \$181,007,700, against \$195,000,000 during the eceding year; internal revenue receipts ere \$112,569,324, against \$121,586,072 e previous year; and receipts from mislaneous sources amounted to \$28,910,000 against \$31,866,307 the year before, on against \$31,866,307 the year before.

Washington July 3.—The President has determined to establish by means of year.

the preceding year, of about \$14,000,000 in customs receipts, \$9,000,000 in internal revenue and about \$3,000,000 in receipts from miscellaneous sources. While the revenue has decreased \$26,000,000, the expenditures for the year were \$18,602,208 more than during the preceding year. This increase in expenditures is all found in the items of ordinary expenses of the government, which, in the year just closed, amounted to \$153,005,194, against \$134,118,637 the previous year, and is partly due to large deficiencies for expenses of the preceding year, and to several unusually heavy special appropriations and payments made this year. Among these may be mentioned \$3,000,000 paid to Alabama claims claimants; about \$4,000,000 postal deficiencies, and a million or more to the New Orleans exposition.

The pension charge for the year just closed was \$58,395,738, which is \$3,000,000 more than for the previous year. The interest charge on the public debt was \$51.387,519 or \$3,198,169 less than the year previous. The surplus revenue for 1884-5 will amount to \$60,000,000, against about \$103,000,000 surplus in 1883-4.

THE NEW EXPOSITION.

MINISTER TO BELGIUM.

A Governor for Montana and a Batch of Minor Naval Officers Appointed. WASHINGTON, July 3.-The President to-

washingtons, duly 1.—The reduction in the public debt during June, as shown in the Old form debt statement issued from the Treasury Department today, is \$8,993,993, and for the fiscal year ended yesterday \$63,494,708, against \$101,040,971 for the preceding issued preceding issued preceding issued by the treasury, amounts to \$1,286,555,527. The total debt now, less cash the treasury, amounts to \$1,386,555,527. The total cash in the treasury to the treasury to the treasury to the total cash in the treasury to the total interest-bearing debt column, and minor coin, which in the new form are not considered available cash.

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land pension agency at an early day, and General Peach had al-

S1,000,000 Coined but Lost.

Washington, July 2.—It is telegraphed from New Orleans that over \$1,000,000 have been coined at the New Orleans mint of which there is no official record. The New Orleans mint was open for basiness in 1838. Subsequently money of every denomination was made there. The director's statement is brought down to January 31, 1861, up to which time there had been a total coinage of \$40,148,740 m gold and \$29,764,353 in silver, making a grand total at the New Orleans mint from its beginning in 1838 to January 31, 1861, ip both silver and gold, of \$569, 913,093. The date at which the mint fell into the hands of the Confederates, Documents lately brought to light, it is stated, show that subsequent to the mint going into the hands of the Confederates, and up to May 30 of the same vear there was an open for the same vear there was an open for same leed to succeed General Briere de Lisle as commander in Tonquin, while en route to that place, was attacked by a body of some 1500 Annamites. Sixty of the borough of Woodstock, which is practically owned by the family, of which Lord Randolph's brother, the Duke of Mariborough, is the head. As we predicted last week, the election was a triumph for the new secretary of state for India, he cabinet and counties was commander in Tonquin, while en route to that place, was attacked by a body of some 1500 Annamites. Sixty of the bescort were killed and wounded. The French forces still occupy the citadel at Hue, but are being sorely pressed. A despatch urges the governments.

Attacking Vice in London.

London, July 6.—The Pall Mall Gazette, in accordance with a promise made in its issue of Saturday last, when it took occaming the week has been gen. The power ment administered, today publishes the first of a grand to the Confederates, and up to May 30 of the same provided that the cabinet elections, makes agood omen for the loss of the accordance with a promise made in its issue of Saturday last, when it took occaming the week has been gen.

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WASHINGTON, July 2. - Post Office Inpector Bassett has reported the postmasters at the following-named offices to the postmaster-general as short in their accounts: Lambertville, N. J., \$115; Avoca. N. Y.,

tine hospital are not yellow fever, as at first supposed.

BETTER TO DIE FIGHTING

Than to be Driven About, Hemmed In and Starved by White Men.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., July G.—A brief interview has been obtained with Roman to write the Cheyennes, and has apparently devoted all his energies to making trouble, the possesses a considerable following among the Cheyennes, and has apparently devoted all his energies to making trouble, the companies which have leased grazing land among the Cheyennes, and has parently devoted all his energies to making trouble, the companies which have leased grazing land among the Cheyennes, and has led companies which have leased grazing land from the Chevennes and Arrapahoes. His companies which have leased grazing land the cattle turned over to the Indians and branded to denote the line of grazing land the cattle turned over to the Indians and branded to denote the line of grazing land the cattle turned over to the Indians and branded to denote the row of the grazing land the cattle turned over to the Indians and branded to denote the row of the grazing land the cattle turned over to the Indians and bra James B. Hays of Wisconsin, chief justice of the Supreme Court of the territory of Idaho.

The appointment of J. B. MacGregor as chief of the customs division, Treasury Department, was made today.

The appointments in the Department of Justice: To be assistant attorneys, ex-State Senator H. J. Mayo of Indiana, at \$3000, vice Blair; Benjamin Wilson of West Virginia, at \$2500; Frank Howe: Edward W. Watson of Mississippi, at \$3000, vice Blair; Benjamin Wilson of West Virginia, at \$2500, vice Lyon of Massachusetts; Levis Cochran of New Jersey, at \$2500; Felix Brannigan of York, at \$2000; Frank Strong of the District of Columbia, general agent of the department, at \$10 per day, vice Stanton; and the following special agents: Leigh Chalmers of Texas, vice Bowman; J. Monroe Heiskell of Maryland, vice Baller; David A. Fisher of Ohio, vice York.

To be United States marshals: William L. Cabell of Texas for the northern district of Mississippi, for the northern district of Texas; James M. Liddell of Mississippi, for the northern district of Texas; James M. Liddell of Mississippi, for the northern district of Texas; To be assistant engineer in the navy, with the relative rank of ensign: Alexander G. Halstead, William C. Herbert, William F. Darrah, Charles W, Dyson, William J. Bax ter.

To be ensigns in the navy—Samuel Dane Green Samuel Warmisteed George W

Madison, Ind., vice J. W. Levick, commission expired.

SOUTH AMERICAN COMMISSION.

Report on the Result of Their Recent Visit to Chili.

Washington, July 3.—The South American commission have made their report on the result of their visit to Chili. The commission reached Valparaiso, May 5. The report says:

Valparaiso is almost an English colony. No goods are imported from the United States except when they cannot be obtained elsewhere, and then it is found much cheaper to ship them to Chili from New York via Hamburg or Liverpool.

The report describes the meeting of the President of Chili by the commission, and says a series of propositions were submitted to him. It continues:

CRANT'S INCREASING DEBILITY.

Grant has remained in his room all the morning. Restlessness caused him to be wakeful during the night, and the attention of Dr. Douglass was required twice during of Dr. Douglass was required twice during the night. Increasing debility has been quite marked of late, it being shown in a disposition to stay in the sick room and in a lack of interest in what is going on. It was not long ago that he moved about a good deal, or occupied himself in some way, but for a few days past he has withdrawn himself from the occupation that kept his mind employed, and has allowed matters to drift. The doctor says he is saving his strength.

About 900 miles inland from Leopoldville, Africa, Stanley says in his book that he found a band of slave traders having in their possession 2300 captives. "Both banks of the river," he says, "showed that banks of the river," he says, "showed that 118 villages and forty-three districts had been devastated, out of which was educed 2300 females and children, and about 2000 tusks of ivory. To obtain these they must have shot 2500 people, while 1300 more died by the wayside. How many are wounded and die in the forest, or droop to death through an overwhelming sense of their calamities, we do not know, but the outcome from the territory, with its million of souls, must be 5000 slaves, obtained at the expense of 33,000 lives!"

FROM OTHER LANDS.

The Prospects and Omens for the New British Ministry.

Peace Talk and War Preparations Between England and Russia.

Cholera in Spain-French and German News Items.

The elections to ratify the cabinet positions, or to fill vacancies where members of the new cabinet had been promoted to the column last week, the triumphant return of the candidates for re-election, or more generally, an entire absence of opposition.

At Launceston, a little borough in the county of Cornwall, the election was a walkover for the candidate who presented himself for the vaccounty. self for the vacancy left by the promotion of Sir Hardinge S. Giffard to the lord chancellorship; the election for North Devon, in

government was tottering to its fall, but did not care to blow much further than its breath would warrant, when new men, evidently supported by popular feeling, had the reins of the British government in their lands.

Lord Salisbury has agreed.

hands.

Lord Salisbury has agreed to continue the Afghan frontier negotiations at the point where they were left by the Gladstone government, but he has begun them on his side by requiring a guarantee for Russian honesty, which his demand for a definite line means when translated from the diplomatic phrases. So far as the good faith of the government is involved he is likely to take the same ground as his predecessors, but the fur is likely to fly in case of any externed by Pussia to secure an advantage

It Certainly Does Not Predict a Peace. It was something new in Dublin for theLord Lieutenant, Earl Carnaryon, to walk around without an escort, after the late viceroy had been attended by a large guard. round without an escort, after the late viceroy had been attended by a large guard. The Parnellites are said to have thrown in their lot with the Conservatives, and the present appearances are that there is an agreement or alliance, or else that the abandonment of coercion by the new ministry is at the bottom of the whole business, it is evident that much is hoped from the change. An anti-rent agitation has agam sprung up in the southwest of Ireland. It may be that this is being done on the same principle as old sailors act. If a new captain is appointed to an old crew, it is not uncommon for the forecastle to make demands, just "to try the old man," and see if he is made of penetrable stuff. The new anti-rent agitation may be something like "trying the old man," the result to be just whatever "the old man," the result to be just whatever "the old man," determines. Home Rule is, however, looked upon as a certainty.

As a finale of the whole scheme of the new British ministry, it is gravely predicted that it will fall within a month, and that Mr. Gladstone has thought better of his refusal to take office again. The last part of the story is true to character, the first is simply "bosh."

The cholera in Spain is making the most of the opportunities given it for spreading and propagating. Over 30,000 of the people have fled from the province of Murcia alone. It is estimated that 3000 persons have been attacked, one-third of whom have ched. The story is told in greater detail elsewhere in this paper. The King of Spain has made himself popular by a visit to the plague-stricken provinces—a journey undertaken in defiance of the advice of his council and advisers.

The Fourth of July in London was celebrated by Americans by dinners at the American embassy and other places, Minister Phelps entertained a distinguished company. At the Buckingham Palace Hotel a large assemblage was presided over by Mr. Cyrus W. Field, from which a cable despatch was sent to President Cleveland.

A despatch from Teheram, Persia, states that

The French are still busy in forcing a protectorate over the island of Madagascar. Severe fighting has taken place in the island. Famine now threatens the Malagassys and it is believed they will have to succumb. Typhoid fever is playing havoe with the latest batches of French troops sent out to Tonquin. The crew of the French gunboat Renard, recently wrecked by a storm in the gulf of Aden, have been found upon an island in the gulf. It was feared that they had perished with the vessel.

The British special squadron, or "the evolutionary fleet," which comprises about every type of vessels in the navy, and is the strongest fleet ever affoat under one command, has been experimenting with torpedees in Easterney. So far the avanisation

been experimenting with torpe-ntry bay. So far the experiments very instructive. The torpedo hemus justified herself by a suc-tek at full power on a boom. A the Valiant burst prematurely

Attacked by Annamites.

PARIS, July 6 .- A despatch received by the minister of war from Hue, the capital

defeat, which, with the entire success of the cabinet elections, makes a good omen for the new government.

The news during the week has been generally favorable to the new ministry. It was reported a fortnight since that the French government had made a formal demand for the fixing of a date on which the British troops should evacuate Egypt, their continued presence there being extremely undesirable to the French government. This demand was met by a refusal to fix a date, and now the French have withdrawn their demand, asking only that the "principle of retiring be conceded." This the British government might easily give, for whatever the French may desire it would be tantamount to saying that when the English were ready they would leave Egypt—leaving the "when" an indefinite factor. It is said that this backdown of France from a position which M. de Lesseps, who has a considerable slice of the Gascon in his make-up, declared to be a bellicose one, was due to the restored good feeling between England and Germany. There are a class of newsmongers who believe that

The Sun Rises and Sets at Rismarck's

The Sun Rises and Sets at Bismarck's Legitimists Denounce the Orleanists. Paris, July 6.-Five hundred Legitimists held a meeting here yesterday, which was support the Comtesse de Chambord. The

Colerain in their Irish tour. They will not speak in public or attend banquets. They will only hold conferences on the condition of the country.

Little Crime in Ireland,

OUBLIN, July 6.—The summer criminal assizes opened today at the various judicial ordinary cases.

Rev. George Moberly, D. C. L., Dead. LONDON, July 6 .- Rev. George Moberly, D. C. L., bishop of Salisbury, is dead. He was born in 1803.

Cable Notes.

The Canadian rifle team arrived at Liverpool yesterday.

It is stated that there were 5917 houses burned in the conflagration at Toyama, Japan, which occurred May 20.

Trophies of the Pulli-Khisti battle have arrived at Askabad. They include eight guns bearing the English arms dated 1836. The North German Lloyd steamship Werra, Captain J. Barne, from New York June 27, arrived at Southampton at 1 a. m. coday, and proceeded to Bremev.

Lady Randolph Churchill, the Dashing American Who is Likely to be Duchess of Marlborough. [New York Sun.]

New York, July 5.—A few years ago Miss Jennie Jerome, the second daughter of Mr. Leonard W. Jerome, met Lord Randolph Churchill at dinner in Paris. Attracted by her beauty and the brilliancy of her conversation, he soon confined his attention to her. Those who sat near them stopped talking and listened to them with undisguised admiration. Miss Jerome was noted for her conversational powers, but they had never seemed to her friends as brilliant as on this occasion. Lord Randolph, however, proved

her beauty and the brilliancy of her conversation, he soon confined his attention to her. Those who sat near them stopped talking and listened to them with undisguised admiration. Miss Jerome was noted for conversational powers, but they had never seemed to her friends as brilliant as on this occasion. Lord Randolph, however, proved a match for her. Her state was me with sparkling repartee, and her with and humor for once found a fair exchange. When the ladies had withdrawn, Lord Randolph and a said enthusiasally.

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Singularly enough, while he was saying this Miss Jerome was making an almost identical remark concerning him to one of her favorite Chopin nocture more tenderly and wooingly than ever; at all events, Lord Randolph sa not slow in discovering the her favorite Chopin nocture more tenderly and wooingly than ever; at all events, Lord Randolph san ot slow in the content of their first meeting they were expaced, and very soon afterward married, by this union, Lord Randolph seared within the before her marriage they be the content of the cont

Tom Felton's Somewhat
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Flashed Over the Halpy Spront was soon as possible, and the religious soon as possible, and the religious of the Spront in Booton in January, announcin he yielded rapidly to a low fever, and, growing fainter day by day, the doctor finally told the few rough watchers that he could not live more than forty-eight hours, probably not twenty-four.

The next night Tom Felton, an old-time

rontiersman, who was sitting up with the sick man, momentarily expecting his death, began to wonder if the boy had any friends anywhere, and when the sufferer finally began to mutter some half-audible sent-

and went up stairs to the little room where Byron lay he was surprised to notice a decided improvement in the condition of his patient. He made a new prescription, gave some directions as to treatment, and going down stairs to inquire what had become of Felton, who had agreed to stay with the sick man until he came again, heard for the first time of the murder that had been committed. One of the other hangers on about the place was pressed into service, and under his and the doctor's care Byron soon showed such cheering signs of mending that all began to hope that he would recover. This he did. In less than two weeks, Fenton in the meantime having been buried and all but forgotten by his rough associates of former days. Byron was able to get about a little, and in a month more he was in better health that he was before he was taken sick.

The wires were down during the great storm for several days. Two or three times they were repaired, but breaks occurred at other places, and it was not until the blizzard had entirely subsided that things were got into working order again. Then among the delayed messages that came one day was this:

BOSTON, January 14.

Tom Felton, Deadwood:

Will see that all bills are paid. Mark the grave. Will be there some time in spring.

H. OSBORNE.

wonder if he was not on the point of discovering something rather more interesting than usually fell to his lot. "That's all right; but the man I'm talking about didn't die at all, and I'll take you to him if you say the word. He's up here at one of the stamp mills, and I'll introduce you."

The three got into the marshal's wagon and drove rapidly to the spot indicated, the old gentleman looking pale and excited and the girl flush and anxious. Getting out of the vehicle, Mr. Osborne saw the man for whom he was looking, and in helping his daughter out he purposely kept here head averted. Then, holding here close to him he warned her that she must be prepared for a shock; that Harry was already coming toward them, and that there had been some great mistake. The girl, with her eyes streaming with tears, tore herself from her father, and, running toward young Byron, who was approach.

BLAINE AND EDMUNDS. Why the Great Republicans Stay So Very Mad. Hoadly Likely to Run Again for Gover-

in Most of Its Branches.

legs. Two other persons had slight shocks.

Rapidly Rising.

St. John, N. B., July 4.—The recent heavy rains have caused a very heavy

freshet in the St. John river. On the upper

section the water has risen eighteen feet

ERIE, July 5 .- Pop Whittaker is sick

here, suffering from chronic heart disease and dropsical troubles, superinduced by the

nor of Ohio Against Foraker.

A Glimpse at Ohio Politics-The President's Determination.

WASHINGTON, July 2. - The following was sent to the World tonight:

A number of good politicians have wonmore have wondered why they were not able to make up their quarrel, particularly when it was evident toward the close of the campaign that Edmunds could have dictated his own terms. The original cause of the trouble was their mutual candidacy for the presidency. Edmunds was always able to hold a certain section of New England antagonistic to Blaine, and as he was Review of the Half Year-Trade Fair sometimes talked of as a compromise candidate, Blaine came to fear that Edmunds might, through PORTLAND, Me., July 3.—Secretary M. N. Rich of the Portland Board of Trade makes some a cident, secure the nomination. the following statement of the condition of His fears were largely imaginary, however. business:

Most branches of business have been very fair through the State for the first half of the year. A steady hand-to-mouth trade used to pooh-pooh the spectacular suchas been realized and collections have been cesses of Blaine in the House, He said

began to women the two plus day trends anywhere, and when the sufferer finally expecting his expectage and when the sufferer finally ences his companion bent over him and questioned him repeatedly as to his home and friends. At first he received no regy, and the control of th

boat. The boy caught him by the coilar, hit him two or three blows, and ordered him ashore. The dog swam ashore, and, after howling a moment on the bank, ran to the West Shore railtood track a short distance away, He sat down in the middle of the track in full sight of his master. The Western express was nearly due. The dog did not move when the train was seen coming a hundred yards or so away, and refused to move at the calls of his master. The engine whistled the cattle alarm. The dog turned his head toward the locomotive, but remained motionless. The locomotive struck the dog and threw his mangled body into the water, where it alighted about ten feet away from where the boy was in the boat. The death of the dog had all the appearance of a deliberate case of suicide.

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Lightning's Ravages in the Station on the Summit of Mount Washington.

MOUNT WASHINGTON, July 3.—During

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MOUNT WASHINGTON, July 3.-During a heavy thunder and hail storm this noon a bolt of lightning entered the signal station and struck James Camden, an employe of

and struck James Camden, an employe of the Mount Washington railway, throwing him to the floor and paralyzing both of Ohio visited Washington early in the week to accept, on behalf of the Buckeye State, the statue of Garfield that has been placed in the memorial hall at the Capitol. Governor Hoadly called upon the President twice, and has had a frank talk with him each time about Ohio politics.

ing pieces of the linoleum oilcloth about the room. Two persons in the room had slight shocks. In the Summit House a piece of wood was torn from the sheathing of the parlor and thrown twenty feet. Camden was taken down the mountain by special train and the experiment tried of putting his feet in moist earth just as a telegraph wire is "grounded," and he experienced some relief from the treatment.

CREEKS CHANGED TO RIVERS.

Kansas Railways Stopped by a Sudden Deluge.

**Parsons, Kan., July 3.—Wednesday night this section was again visited by a deluge. Every creek and ravine is swollen to the magnitude of a river. Bridges have been swept away, and other damage done too great to estimate. Railway traffic in and out of the city is almost wholly suspended. Three freight trains on different divisions of the Missouri K. Texas are in the ditch and total wrecks. The Fort Scott & Gulf railroad also sustained heavy damages by bridges and track being washed away. The Labette flats, where most of the colored people live, were submerged, compelling the negroes to abandon their homes. Considerable damage was sustained by the growing crops, and submerged, compelling the negroes to abandon their homes. Considerable damage was sustained by the growing crops, especially small graim, which was nearly ready to harvest.

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UNDER WATER.

A Kansas City Flooded and Crops and

Stock Destroyed.

NEOSHO FALLS, Kan., July 3.—The Neosho river has risen steadily for the past within the past three days. A vastamount of damage has been done. The temporary work on the new railway bridge at Grand Falls has been carried away. The lumber operators have suffered serious loss by the bursting of several booms. It is estimated that 8,000,000 logs are adrift, and many of these have been carried up into the lakes and small streams, where they cannot possibly be got out this season. Large quantities will also be swept out to sea, although strenuous efforts are being made to prevent such a catastrophe.

NEOSHO FALLS, Kan., July 3. Neosho river has risen steadily for the six hours and is still rising. It now as the output in a steady stream through Main shall of the east part of the city is gone and most of the stock drowned. as known no lives have been lost, although strenuous efforts are being made to prevent such a catastrophe. six hours and is still rising. It now flows in a steady stream through Main street. All of the east part of the city is under water. In the lowlands the crops are all many families were driven to the second stories of their dwellings, and the floors of business houses on Main street are covered with water to the depth of from one to five inches. The water is about twenty inches deep on Main street, in front of the post office. All dwellers to the northeast quarter of the city moved out during the night. The firing of gains, ringing of bells, etc., have been heard up the river, and fears are entertained for the safety of some families.

and dropsical troubles, superinduced by the bite of a centipede. He is unable to lie down, and sleeps in an upright position.

He is anxious to live until he gets the \$10,000 damages awarded by the lower courts for injuries received by being run over on the Harlem railroad, and which is now before the Court of Appeals. Although Pop Whittaker will never leave his room again, he is still full of humor, and in referring to his dropsical limbs said: "I have got a calf on like Edwin Forrest." In an interview this evening, he dropped his head on his bosom and came near dying while in a fit of laughter over his early experiences in New York circus life.

Putting a Dog to Poor Use.

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GLADSTONE'S LAND ACT. a little over £81, by which Mr. Heffernan has paid £3000 in excess of a fair rent to Mr. Denny.

These are typical cases, which might be multiplied indefinitely.

MR. WILSON'S LECS The Greatest Curiosities on the American Stage at the Present Time.

(Chicago News.)
We regard Mr. Francis Wilson's legs as Merciless Rents Reduced in the Different
Provinces of Ireland.

Some Specimen Cases of Exactions
from the Tenantry.

Now that Mr. Gladstone has laid down
the seals of office and for a time, at least,
will retire from the incessant whirl of
political strife of which he was the viction
tit is norder to glance over the results of
some of his labors.

This has already been done in general
terns in The Grone in a review of the five
years' administration under the late premier, a few days since. Two measures
will stand out conspicuously as monuments
of this five year's government, which in
spite of all limitations and criticism have
been valuable as affording relief and as
marking the progress of the United King,
don to a higher political life. These are
the bill for the assimilation of the county
and borough franchises and the Irish land
act. It is not intended here to enter into
any discussion as to the relative merits
of this, latter measure, nor how
it might, could, would or should
satisfy the hopes and desires of
the Irish people: nor how far an act, beneffect in its intention. has fully met the
hopes of its projectors. But with all these
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them produces. The truth is they care is agreed at the present time. We call them
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the bill for the assimilation of the county
and borough franchise the greatest curiosity on the American stage at the present time. We call them

"If you are innocent," said a lawyer to his client, an old darkey who was charged with stealing a ham, "we ought to be able to prove an alibi."

"I don' spects we kin," the darkey replied,

doubtfully.

"At what time was the ham stolen?"

"Bout 'lebben o'clock, dey say."

"Well, where were you between o'clock and midnight, in bed?"

"No, sah; I wah hidin' de ham." Hale's Honey, the great Cough cure, 25c., 50c. 67 Glenn's Sulphur Soap heals and beautifies, 250

German Corn Remover kills corns & bunions

Mill's Hair& Whisker Dye—Bi'k & brown.50c Pike's Toothache Brops cure in 1 minute,25c Dean's Rheumatic Pilis are a sure cure, 50c. THE WEEKLY GLOBE

HOW TO SAVE MONEY

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 British Quarterly Roview
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 Blackwood's Magazine
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 Brainerd's Musical World
 1.50

Treble Cross Stitch in Crochet-Infant's Shirt Pattern-Twine Work-Baskets.

A Convenient Travelling Case-

them entire to the readers of the Hour, barring the piquant style of delivery, which is not to be represented by ink and types:

My Drar Fellow-Pupils — Banished from New England for many years to the "remote, unfriendly, melancholy, slow" Middle States, there has been small opportanity for me to follow the work and career of Wheaton's art students. I hear now and then of teachers of drawing here and there, and of one within reach of my own home, in Orange, N. J., but historical addresses will be in order tomorrow; today, then, let me make a few suggestions in the line of my own special hobby.

To become merely a decent artistrequires years of painstaking study, of drawing from casts, from old masters, from life, under such thorough and well-skilled instraction as no ordinary boarding school can supply. But throngs of young women press into our cities year by year, set up their easels and open their studios, who have never been thus grounded in their art. They may have taste, so far as it goes—all women are supposed to have that—and they

able house.

Following hard after the architect comes the house decorator, who should have correct taste, the creative eye that sees the end from the beginning, and what the country folk call "faculty." I do not know a more womanly calling than this, which, exercised in conjunction with the housewife's labors, completes the home. Neither do I know a woman who has undertaken it as a profession in this country. Of course, in England there are the Garrett sisters, Rhoda and Agnes, carefully trained in all the workings of the art; but in New York we have only men, La Farge, the associated artists and Louis Tiffany, employed by millionnaires of the Vanderbilt order to perfect their howses. But why should men alone do this work for us? Why do not some of these young women of cultured taste, but no genius, open studios for consultation and advice upon matters of household adornment? Why should they not study the markets and keep samples of the latest and prettiest stuffs, wall-papers and hangings, and why should not their good taste and knowledge of fabrics, rugs, methods of use and application, help out the puzzled house keeper, who, going from the kalsominer to the frescoer, the paper-hanger, the upholsterer, is persuaded by each in turn that his is the only method in which to treat a wall.

In these days, when women are clamoring for more work, I cannot think of a better out the frescoer, and the chain of the chain and across the end of the piece; join to the third of the stitch of the chain, counting from where it is joined; three chain, "miss two, one treble on treble; three chain, is the toend; the chain and across the end of the piece; join to the third of the stitch of the chain, counting from the end of the piece; join to the third of the stitch of the chain, counting from the end of the piece; join to the third of the stitch of the chain, counting from the heart of the chain and across the end of the piece; join to the third of the stitch of the chain, end of the chain, counting from the chain that goes arou able house.
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If these days, when women are clamoring for more work, I cannot think of a better opening than this for a young woman with a good eye for colors and that shiftiness, or facility or adaptibility of resource, which is the New England woman's crowning gift. This gift of making much of little and of utilizing everything in the way of decoration is what has crowned our best workers with success, it is this power that suggests to La Farge to use thin layers of translucent stone for the chalcedony pilars that stand on either side the Christ in the north window of Trinity Church. It is this gift which leads Louis Tiffany to introduce ordinary metallic buttons with wonderful effect in the hangings of the Seventh Regiment armory building, and enables him to transform the waste cylinders from the wall-paper factory on which the patterns of old wall papers stand out in bass-relief into marvellous cloissonnic columns, by standing them one above another, and filling in the depressions of their surface with color. And by the same faculty, Samuel Coleman observes that the wrong side of a fabric has a certain bloom that is wanting in the right, and uses his stuffs right or wrong side out to suit his purpose.

To have your own artistic decorator in the city ready to give advice at need does not imply that all individual taste must be subordinated to her dictum. It only gives the housekeeper a chance to correct errors of judgment or taste before they become tixed upon the household, and I would set up such a studio in New York tomorrow, did not home ties hold me elsewhere.

In my day there was a strong missionary spirit in Norton, all the girls were eager to do missionary work; and next to helping and healing the soulesand bodies of our fellows, what better missionary work can a woman undertake thar to make the homes of others fair and beautiful?

THE WORK-TABLE. Cross Treble Stitch in Crochet-A Letter from Mrs. Niles.



CROSS TREBLE STITCH IN CROCHET (Make a chain first, length desired.) *Turn the thread twice round the hook, insert the hook into a stitch, turn the thread over the hook, draw through the

plain. (If it comes more than one stitch at end, knit them together as one.)

Fifth row—All seamed.
Sixth row—Like fourth row.
Seventh row—All seamed.
Eighth row—Like fourth row.
Ninth row—All plain.
Tenth row—All plain.
Twelfeth row—Like fourth row.
Thirteenth row—Like fourth row.
Fourteenth row—Like fifth row.
Fifteenth row—Like fifth row.
Fifteenth row—Like fourth row.
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Keep repeating till there are four fin-

Sixteenth row—Like fourth row. Keep repeating till there are four finished pattern rows; that is, four times three rows of eyelets with the ridges between and five ridges. In going across last row of last ridge, narrow three stitches on each end, leaving seventy-two. Now knit forty-six rows of two plain, seam two alternately.

Correspondence.

Wheaton Seminary, situated in the little town of Norton, Mass., one of the pioneer institutions for the education of the girls of our land, celebrated its golden anniversary last week with much pomp and circumstance. One day was devoted to a grand reunion of the Alumni Association; and the afternoon session of this meeting brief speeches were made by many representative women among the former graduates, which even to an outsider would have been extremely interesting, as showing the widel extremely meresting, as showing the widel warying lines of work and thought in which women are nowadays engaged.

Among many other good things presented in prose and verse, the remarks of Miss Susan H. Ward of Newark, N. J., who had been asked to speak for the art students among the alumne, were so practical and spicy that many other women besides those present ought to hear them, so we give them entire to the readers of the Hour, barring the piquant style of delivery, which is not to be represented by ink and types:

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East Gloucester, Mass.

Crotcheted Work-Baskets. Work-baskets crocheted in single crochet their easels and open their studios, who have never been thus grounded in their art. They may have taste, so far as it goes—all women are supposed to have that—and they know a little about methods. They have drawn from the flat with an H. B. pencil, have copied in oils some one's copy of another man's copy of a landscape by some popular artist; like the lady of the epitaph they also paint in water colors in a feeble way; they daub flowers upon silk and satin and decorate fine French china after the fashion of amateurs, but they cannot draw, and, consequently, can never be artists.

Now, for women of taste and cultivation who have a leaning toward art, but who lack the long training of hand and eye that should make artists of them, I would suggest two professions: If they have also the mathematical instinct, let them become architects and teach a few lessons to the blundersome young men of today who give us cedar-shingled houses decked out ir reds and greens, with scores of gables and re-entrant angles, but never a closet in hall or bedroom. Any woman ought to find her highest art aspirations satisfied who succeeds in designing a beautiful and habitable house.

If men fish twine are made a size smaller than the wooden box from which they are the fashaped, as when wet with the starch they stretch considerably. Stiff boiled starch should be thoroughly. Stiff boiled starch had then they stretch considerably. Stiff boiled starch had then remove from the box and give it a coat of shellac dissolved in alcohol. Let this get entirely dry, and then give it work had then stretch it over the

stitch, *three chain, miss two, one treble in the next; repeat from * to end of row. There are now thirteen trebles on the foun-

Polka Dot Edging.

Cast on fifteen stitches. First row—knit three, over, slip one, narrow, pull slipped stitch over, over, knit three, over, narrow, over two, narrow, over Second row-Over, knit two, purl one. knit two, purl one, knit one, purl six, knit one, over, narrow, knit one; eighteen Third row - Knit three, over, narrow, over, narrow, knit one, narrow, over, knit eight; eighteen stitches. Fourth row—Cast off three, knit four, purl six, knit one, over, narrow, knit one; fif-

een stitches. Fifth row-Knit three, over, narrow, knit Fifth row—Knit three, over, narrow, knit one, over, slip one, narrow, pull over slipped stitch, over, knit two, over two, narrow, over two, narrow; seventeen stitches.

Sixth row—Over, knit two, purl one, knit two, purl one, knit one, purl six, knit one, over, narrow, knit one; eighteen stitches. Seventh row—Knit three, over, narrow, narrow, over, knit one, over, narrow, knit eight; eighteen stitches.

Eighth row—Cast off three; knit four, purl six, knit one, over, narrow, knit one; iffteen stitches. fifteen stitches. Repeat from first row.

CONVENIENT TRAVELLING CASE. Something to Take on a Short Journey

t fasten five tapes at equal distances from each other to keep the contents in place when folding.

As the case is just the length of a dress-skirt, it will only be necessary to fold the skirt width to fit the width of the case. Turn the waist wrong side out and lay it in straight and smooth, so that the sleeves are flat. If anything else should be added to the package, do not fold it, except to make it the width of the case. The the tapes together and fold the case and contents by doubling in the unfinished end and lapping the other over it so the end with the initial letters forms one side of the package, and keep in place with a three-band shawl strap of dark red leather. As there are but two folds in the length of the package, very few wrinkles are made, and an elaborately trimmed dress can be easily conveyed without any injury.—[Philadelphia Call.

"Hour" Correspondence.

HINTS TO GOOD HEALTH.

Luxury of All Kinds Productive of Catarrh.

Epithelioma, or Cancer, a Word Familiar in General Grant's Case.

How to Work Vaccination and Precautions for Phthisis, Etc.

MISS JOHNSON.-In the leaf edging given in last Sunday's GLOBE, the portion enclosed in the parenthesis is to be repeated. Knit twice or three times according to the "(Make one narrow) twice," the "make one

A SUBSCRIBER.—We know of no swimming schools for young women in this city. New York, Washington, Cincinnati and others are more favored or more enterprising in that respect than are we.

A. B. C.—"Good Housekeeping" is published by Clark W. Bryan & Co., Holyoke Mass.

CLAPA V.—The stitch which Mass.

CLARA V.—The stitch which you ask for is cross-treble stitch, and directions for doing it, with diagram, are given above.

Bessie Tower.—I have at hand no recipe for oatmeal cookies, but Mrs. Lincoln's rule for Graham wafers could probably be used, substituting oatmeal for the graham flour. Take one pint of white flour, same of graham flour, one-third cup of butter, same of sugar, a salt-spoonfall of salt, cold water enough to make a stiff dough. Roll out very thin, cut in squares and bake quickly.

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naturally, for the duty of the mash tabte, naturally, for the duty of the mash tub is to convert all, or nearly all, of the starch in the barley into sugar. The residue of grain hulls, etc., is run out of the tub and sold to the cattle dealers. The extract drips into a huge kettle on the next floor below. Here the hops, first cut up into smaller pieces, are thrown in, and the two are boiled. The brewer knows how much hops and how long it boils. When he stops boiling it is beer, but, of course, not the lager beer that cheers the weary at 5 cents a glass. It has not yet fermented, From the kettle, whose capacity is 400 barrels, it is run into a large, shallow reservoir on a cool floor, where a constant current of fresh air cools it off. The famous Muenchen beer is said to owe much of its reputation to the cool air that comes fresh, strong and fragrant from the neighboring Hartz mountains.

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HOT WEATHER DIET.

Make Up the Summer Menu.

fatigue is one of the most efficient.

A jaded man coming home at night from a long day's work; a grow
Medicine at Paris, Professor Bonafoux read lake one pint of white nour, same of gradham flour, one-third cup of butter, same of sugar, a salt-spoonful of salt, cold water enough to make a stiff dough. Relion to wery thin, cut in squares and bake quickly.

HOW LACER BEER IS BREWED.

The Process Described in an Interesting Manner—The Part Ice Plays.

[Baltimore Sun.]

Theoretically, it's very easy to brew beer, You get your malt, grind it up, stir it with hot water, strain it off, and boil this extract with hops; cool it off, let it ferment and drink it. Practically, it isn't quite so easy. It requires a knowledge, or a wisdom rather, that time and experience can only bring, to know how long to stir, how much extract to use, and how much hops; how long to boil and how long to coal and fast to ferment, and how long to keep to himself very distinctly. But he will very cheerfully show you the brewery. The malt as cheaping state the shows you the large vats where the barleys as the shows you the large vats where the barleys as the shows you the large vats where the barleys as the speed, the long floors on which the soaked, swollen grain is spread out until it attains a certain growth. There are the kins in which it is slowly dried when it has sufficiently sprouted, and then it is malt

And the part was a final and conducted and the part of Away up in the topmast story of the brewers the malt is thoroughly cleaned of every impurity, and the little sprout it got in the malt-house is broken off by intricate, beautiful machinery. Then it drops one floor to the mill, and is ground to a sweet white flour. And now the brewing proper begins. Into a huge circular tub of sheet iron, with a capacity of 600 gallons—the mash tub—it selects, and a thick copper pipe supplies hot water. Here ingenious machinery stirs it round and round—how long is the brewer's secret. The color of the beer depends much on this, and no two brewers brew beer of exactly the same shade. It varies from a pale amber to a rich dark brown.

The extract that drips from the mash tub after several hours of stirring is the pure extract of malt. It has a sweetish taste, naturally, for the duty of the mash tub is to convert all, or nearly all, of the starch in the healy every warr. The residue of cancer are connected with the epithelium—the malt-house is broken off by intricate, beau-tified in the little sprout it got in the membrane shade. It varies from a morbid multiplication of cells. Bengn tumors simply cathon of cells—against the adjacent parts, and thus convertall, or nearly all, of the starch in the healy every wintowner. The residue of cerim and cocaine, when administered hypoder-much of the body—or with the epidermis (scarf-skin), which the body—or with the epidermis (scarf-skin), which is expected that the physiological properties of the body—or with the epidermis (scarf-skin), which the body—or with the epidermis (scarf-skin), which is expected that the physiological properties of the body—or with the epidermis (scarf-skin), which is and cocaine, when administered hypoder-much of the internal organs and cavities of the body—or with the epidermis (scarf-skin), which is expected the body—or with the epidermis (scarf-skin), which is the membrane which lines most of the individue of the body—or with the epidermis (scarf-skin), which is an expected by of the mash tub is the membrane wh

vanized iron pipe. It had taken up 6.41 grains of zinc carbonate per gallon. Dr. Venable gives the results of an observation of his own, where spring water passed through 200 yards of galvanized iron pipes to a house, and took up 4.29 grains of zinc carbonate per gallon. It seems pretty clear that drinking water should not be allowed to come in contact with zinc.

The Feet.

For soft corns take a small bit of fine, soft cotton and put it between the toes affected, a lock just large enough to keep the toes from touching each other. How to Work Vaccination and Precautions for Phthisis, Etc.

Catarrhal disorders that are so prevalent in America, in spite of our comparatively dry climate, are due as much to the want of care in our modes of dressing and to exposure to cold as to our crooked habits as a people in eating. Take a person in fair health, he will resist the effect of cold. But, as the Lancet says, when the health flags a little and liberties are taken with the stomach or the nervous system, a chill is easily taken, and, according to the "weak spot" of the individual, assumes the form of a cold, or pneumonia, or, it may be, jaundice. Of all causes of "cold," probably fatigue is one of the most efficient.

A judd men coming home at night.

How to Work Vaccination and Change the cotton every morning, and in a short time your corn will have vanished. Or, wear loose cloth or canvass shoes. Or, apply a slice of lemon, renewing it every day, and the corn can soon be picked out by the root. Or, dust daily between the toes affected burnt alum and borax in equal parts, finely powdered, in each of his stockings, the mixture will toughen and tan the skin of his feet and relieve his suffering. For hard corns, wet the end of a stick of lunar caustic, and apply to the corn once a day for several days in succession. This will sleaken the skin, and after a couple of weeks the core of the corn will peel out together with all the skin touched by the caustic. (This remedy should be used with great care and moderation.—Ed.) For chilbiants, work pulverized chalk into lard well on retiring at night. This remedy requires persevering application; once or twice will not cure.

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BOSTON COOKING SCHOOL.

Order Department for Preserves and Jellies.

How to Prepare Pineapple, Make Currant Jelly and Cook Rasberry Jam.

Tutti - Frutti - An Odd Compound Made Without Cooking.

A visit to the rooms of the Boston Cooking School on one of these warr: days in

forget that other writer who compares a translated poem to a boiled strawberry, and

through. Take up the corners of the net and squeeze the fruit, still holding over the sieve, until the pulp is all pressed out and nothing but dry seeds are left. Some of the seeds will come through the net, and that is why I also use the sieve. On the other hand, to use the sieve alone you will find it impossible to exhaust the juice. After the pulp is all rubbed through the sieve measure, and for every cap of juice and pulp add one of sugar; return to the fire and boil hard, skimming carefully, for twenty minutes, or until it drops like jelly from the spoon. Put up in glasses, and when cold cover with brandied tissue paper and then with paper sealed to the glass with white of egg.

egg.
A correspondent of the Providence Sunday Star gives the two odd recipes which follow for the benefit of those housekeepers who dislike the somewhat tedious methods of boiling fruit, skimming syrups, etc., no fire being needed in their preparation. The first is called

Tutti-Frutti Preserve.

A visit to the rooms of the Boston Cooking School on one of these warr; days in garbool on one of these warr; days in early summer reveals a different seems from those of the busy winter days. Instead of the largo audiences which gathers that has a tightly-fitting top. Then, stead of the largo audiences which gathers are found on some days, when the state of the largo audiences which gathers are found on some days, which is the state of the largo audiences which gathers are found on some days, which is the state of the largo audience which gathers are found on some days, which is the state of the state of the state of the largo audiences which gathers are found on some days, which is the state of t Put one quart of white preserving brandy

PERUVIAN LIFE

A Country that Has no Heavy Showers Nor Cyclones.

Sunday Observed by Attending Church and Bull Fights Afterwards.

A Bold Bad Girl Who Pulled the Bishop's Nose.

[New York Sun.]

LIMA, Peru, April 30 .- All the houses in.

"Good-By."

The Boston Cooking School articles will be discontinued from this date during the summer months of July and August, but we hope to be able to place reports of demonstration lecture and practice classes before our readers again when the school reopens in September.

SOMETHING ABOUT BRUSHES.

How They are Made and of What They



Everybody Laughs and Grows Fat Over Bill Nye's Writings.

READ HIS SIXTH PAPER

IN THIS ISSUE. ANOTHER NEW STORY.

BARBARA'S TRIUMPHS

The Fortunes of a Young

Artist. BY MARY A. DENISON.

Begins in The Weekly Globe this The improvement is a general one, inauthor, will not fail to read this captivating story. Form clubs and send subscriptions early in order to receive every

HOW TO BE A GLOBE AGENT.

man or boy to canvass the town at once and generally to look after the interests of THE WEEKLY GLOBE in his place. Also, or three subscribers, we desire a new port says:

Boston Weekly Globe. TUESDAY, JULY 7, 1885.

JOHN SHERMAN refuses to give his opinion on the political situation in Ohio. Wise

whatever action Austria may take. If she enter upon a career of business improve minded person will approve the efforts of and to Massachusetts, as the Pine Tree In the opinion of a great many, it would be beginning. quite as well and far more economical if in ordinary times most of the ministerial establishments were dispensed with.

People here at the East are apt to think that there is plenty of room out West, and opportunity for any one to engage in his chosen avocation, providing he can find the avocation. This is a mistake. The population of Indian Territory has become so dense that the citizens have felt obliged to put a stop to the increase. They hanged, without any formal decision of the Supreme Court, eighteen men during the first two weeks of June, and were looking for were horse thieves.

RETT of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad will appropriations arrived. never be known to the public. An inventory of certain property-bonds, stocks, its power to remedy some of the difficulties But duty must prevail, and duty requires money, gallery of paintings, etc.-just filed under which the service labors and to place the restoration of law and order in Chicago. is returned at \$5,774,509 56. This does not it upon such a footing that in the future include the real estate, worth from \$3,000. nothing shall be left to be wished for. Cer-000 to \$4,000,000, nor money invested with | tainly these heroic men deserve and should the banking house of Robert Garrett & receive a more liberal compensation for in a novel manner. In manner similar to Most assuredly they would if the institurest, nor the 30,000 shares of Baltimore & which has in the past been meted out to that the victim of betting upon any game Ohio railroad stock, which, after twenty them. years, are to be divided among the three children. From estimates of those fairly well informed it would seem that the entire

claims the coveted honor of being the seccourts with unsavory family secrets and the a clothing dealer, now seeks to make them 350,000,000 bushels. As many prefer corn best girl to the opera, and finds sae has ond city in the State. When the census lawyers' purses with money, making a rich apply to transactions in the stock market. bread to wheat bread, this will probably be gone carriage-riding with another fellow! was taken in 1880, Lowell lead by about sensation for news mongers and a richer He, therefore, sues John T. Lester and enough to go around. 1200, the figures having shown that 59,485 harvest for the attorneys. The usual repersons resided in the spindle city, while sult is that the young widow is defeated. of the Board of Trade, for \$450,000, al-58,294 were inhabitants of the "Heart of the Commonwealth." The enumeration of the property into the family, and had no the Commonwealth." The enumeration just completed gives Worcester. 68,345, and Lowell, 65,450. Considering the dulness which has prevailed in business and manufacturing circles during circles during circles during the provided that in Worcester particularly so. Under more favorable circumstances the percentage of increase must have been to a word of the property into the family, and had no part in earning it, therefore the blood relations and wagers which he made with the destant upon the future market prices of the capital stock and mortgage bonds of certain railroads and of certain railroads and of certain railroads and of certain shares of the capital stock and mortgage bonds of certain railroads and of certain railroads and of certain railroads and of the property into the family, and had no part in earning it, therefore the blood relations should claim the first right, no mather of the population of the property into the family, and had no part in earning it, therefore the blood relations should claim the first right, no mather of the make with the descant before the horse, they may unravel some of these mysteries which have cost the fendants upon the future market prices of the capital chome a widower. To Charlotte Johnson Heave my box of blocks, etc., percentage of increase must have been were of unsound mind when the documents RIDGE has never brought suit to recover the he could not give good security. Poor felsomething wonderful.

A leading citizen of the City of Mexico is quoted as saying, in regard to Mexico, that "there will probably be great caution in granting subsidies hereafter. The true way to encourage development is by common sense, economic laws, wisely administered, and bringing in materials duty free." Ceratily there would seem to be room for the city of Mexico is quoted as saying, in regard to Mexico, that other side may have been a little out when they disposed of their property. It is likely that they were. It is also quite probable that they were equally insane when they are residents of the Congo Association, Mr. W. P. Tisden, we are residents of the Congo Association, Mr. W. P. Tisden, we are resident about the local appointments the other day, when one of them seems to see millions of money for Americal that they were equally insane when they got married, and there is as much logic in setting the deceased's widow aside as there is his will.

If the gril marries an old man for his own and bringing in materials duty free." Ceratily there would seem to be room for the cityen of the City of Mexico is good, doting souls who have passed to the other side may have been a little out when they disposed of their property. It is likely the Congo Association, Mr. W. P. Tisden, we are residents of the Congo Association, Mr. W. P. Tisden, we are residents of the Congo Association, Mr. W. P. Tisden, we are resident about the local appointment to enter the continue. In fact it has not yet outlived its unsavory record of other days, when Yale and Harvard rowed there.

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If the gril Mari to encourage development is by common sense, economic laws, wisely administered, and bringing in new enterprises and industries by exemption from local taxation and bringing in materials duty free." Centainly there would seem to be room for the exercise of caution in the matter of granting subsidies in the future in a country with the property he gives her. The woman ing subsidies in the future in a country with the property he gives her. The woman is sense, economic laws, wisely administered, and there is as much logic in the new West African country determined in the new West African country and there will it the new West African country determined in the new West African country and there is as much logic in the flaws." The President replied: "I am a try. He frankly says, however, that in orother days, when Yale and Harvard rowed there will if the and there is as much logic in try. He frankly says, however, that in orother days, when Yale and Harvard rowed there."

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CLEVELAND'S DIPLOMACY.

Senator Tim Campbell of New York wants to be elected to the vacancy created by the resignation of Congressman Cox. So ernor Cleveland's "personal comfort" and Mrs. Dudley in New York last week no land. Common cotton and woollen goods, made Butler speeches last fall. The senato the ex-senator. Being one of a delegation not permit a fair trial, in New York or any pal imports, and with these articles the that waited upon Mr. Cleveland recently, relative to an entirely different matter, Senator Tim took occasion to abruptly ask If Mrs. Dudley has not had a fair trial and the gentleman of the White House, "Mr. every benefit which could possibly be given President, I want to come here a prisoner, then there never was a fair trial ranged for an agency in Bissao, to which in Cox's place. What do you in America. big hand on the senator's shoulder and in cool blood shot a fellow-being—there established line to the Cape de Verd row as their old namesake.

quickly answered: "Well, you get here and was not the slightest doubt that she was islands, between which and Boston a good I'll take care of you." Result: The senator the assailant of O'Donovan-Rossa. Sevsays his candidacy enjoys the countenance eral witnesses saw the act committed, and of this firm may become the opening of the administration, and his enemies say the herself admitted and gloried in it.

That she failed to cause death was siderable trade between the Hub and the trade between the Hub and t terfere in his behalf. Not a bad piece of not due to any lack of will or new country. diplomacy on the President's part. This purpose, but of skill. Under these diplomacy on the President's part. This story is told by a well-known New York circumstances what could have been story is told by a well-known New York circumstances what could have been story is told by a well-known New York. assemblyman.

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK.

Messrs. R. G. Dun & Co.'s review of business for the six months just passed develops figures which are of very encouraging sort to those who have been looking for an improvement in trade. The improvement has been progressive, increasing from month to provement for the three months of officers of the law; any move to boycott in any way with the policy of the adminismonth. Especially marked was the imthe second quarter of the present year over that of the first quarter. Comparing the six months of 1885 with the same period in 1884, the number of failures has increased from 5510 to 6004, while the liabilities have decreased from \$124,391,-282 to \$74,722,355. Of these failures, however, only 2346, with liabilities of \$28,601,-000, are to be charged to the second quarter, showing the progressive improvement we have mentioned.

All who have read "That cluding not only the United States, but the "Not cluding not only the United States, but the "Not cluding not only the United States, but the "Not couldnot be a state of the st Husband of Mine," written by the same Dominion of Canada as well, the reports from there showing failures to the number of 690, with liabilities of \$5,166,165, as compared with 752 failures and liabilities of \$10,742,600 for the corresponding period of 1884. The most marked decrease in the liabilities in any one section is in New York City, where they show only In every town where there is no GLOBE \$8.800,000, as against \$57,600,000 last year. agent we desire the services of a young That the failures are of much less importance than heretofore is manifest by the great street railway strike than at the bedecrease in the average liabilities, which in the last quarter show \$12,000 per failure, as against \$38,000 in 1884 and \$18,000 in in every town where there are only two 1883. In its general summing up the re-

GLOBE agent, because it is evident that the | While, therefore, a review of the trade of the old GLOBE agent is not doing his duty by sending so small a club. Every town sending so small a club. Every town agent of THE GLOBE can solicit subscriptions without interference with his regular business. Poster and sample copies free upon application.

ments, it nevertheless is a fact that consumers as a class are really in better condition than a year ago, and that, in view of the low stocks of merchandise in all hands, the decrease in internal independence of failures, the low prices for living, and the steady tendency to economy which the year has witnessed, there is much ground for the belief that the autumn business will be left to the failures, and a more profitable fall business will be reached where control is apparently beyond with the reached where control is apparently beyond to the Portland Board of Trade:

Most branches of business have been every fair through the State for the first half of the year. A steady hand-to-mouth trade has been realized and collections have been prompt. Better trade is looked for in the last half of the year, which will not doubt, have the effect to stimulate better prices, and a more profitable fall business will be realized than in the past two years. the autumn business will be reached where control is apparently beyond their ability.

Of the fishing and lumber interests he speaks very favorably; does not think the cotton crop in the South, with the increased immigration of the best class which thus far the interest of the parties to the contest has any right of the parties to the contest has any right awhile; finds that the crops are looking son why a marked improvement in business should not ensue.

thing favorable for a forward move, there vantage. Minister Keiley will not be recalled, seems to be no reason why we should not But with these limitations, every fair will be particularly gratitying to Boston will remain unrepresented at that court. gratifying. Prosperous times are already

The literature which emanates from the tract. Wealthy, privileged and arrogant, government printing office at Washington enjoying an enormously profitable franlast Friday held on to a strap by her teeth, especially thrilling or even entertaining terms of service and such inferior and slid down a cable a distance of 350 nature. But a little volume just issued, en- wages upon its drivers and conductors feet, is attracting a great deal of notice, and titled, "Report of the Life Saving Service," that a strike was determined upon. and place. there will no doubt be many imitators, who contains material for scores of thrilling Rather than have the interruption to cannot bear to be outdone by this little romances. Reading like a fascinating yet business occur, the company met the dewoman with an iron jaw. It is fortunate terrible tale, it impresses the reader, as no puted leaders of the employes, conceded for Mme. LAMONT that she is a married novel however forcibly written can, the extremely reasonable demands made, lady. A reputation for holding her weight knowing as he does that this and everything started anew in apparently by her teeth for so long a time and under is not drawn from imagination good feeling. Almost immediately, howsuch circumstances would not tend to make but from wild reality. The narratives ever, the company, after making the agreeher attractive from a matrimonial point of of disaster and of rescue, amid tempests, ment, discharged those who had acted as described with unconscious vigor, are at- spokesmen for the employes. It was clearly tractive in the extreme. But aside from an act of revenge, and a warning to future the intellectual pleasure derived from the leaders. To the honor of the remaining that especially in the Territories there is perusal of the volume, the statistics pre- conductors and drivers be it said they resented afford an additional insight into the sented this outrageous violation of good work of the brave surfmen. When the faith, and struck to a man. narratives are read, one learns with amaze- The moral wrong done by the company ment that amid all the terror and heroic makes it a very ungracious task to censure endeavor, with the dreadful force of the the strikers for illegal acts performed in men, from a total of 4253 persons involved in shipwreck, succeeded in safely bringing who are willing to aid the company in carmore at last accounts. The late lamented nificent record is seen, it becomes a matter property are not to be justified; yet the past. of wonder if not indignation that the Life great heart of the people cannot well re-Saving Service has so long been treated press a sympathetic throb. It is a case publican party anywhere within sight of pose, is one of the penalties of royalty. The wealth of the late John W. Gar- with a cold shoulder when the time for where the public good demands, as it does victory by fighting on the platform of the

The present administration has it within forces it with a pang.

estate would amount to between \$15,000,- come up in the civil courts of late years are half of the sum recovered to go to him and By the new census, now completing, tests his will if he does not leave the whole games commonly reputed and known to be as was estimated a few weeks ago. The opher says: "A touch of sadness is necessary to real beauty." How beautiful a young sary to real beauty." How beautiful a young Worcester steps in ahead of Lowell, and of his property to her. Such cases fill our gambling games, but Samuel Berkowitz, total estimate for the country is now about

were signed, and ask to have them set

She has no rights which the courts should is shrewdly managed. small allowance.

. MRS. DUDLEY'S ACQUITTAL.

intimation that the Irish Americans would other large city, of an Englishman accused of committing crime against an Irishman.

ture would be tempted to step over all legal gard to confirmation of appointments. bounds, here was the case.

justice? Nay, more, in her own England, offensive partisan before appointment. among her own friends and sympathizers, could Mrs. Dudley or any other prisoner for it fails to make a distinction between the expenses of opening the Niagara reservation. That ought to be a mere trule for

prejudice of our Irish fellow-citizens.

THE CHICAGO STRIKE.

seems to be no nearer a solution of the President. ginning. Both sides are firm in purpose, with all incidental advantages like public

With hard pan thus reached and every. fied in resorting to illegal acts to gain ad- the supply to actual demand.

brought on the strike by a contemptible and manufactures. violation of a tacit but well understood con-

at all times, obedience to the law, yet en- bloody shirt.

The Illinois gaming laws are to be tested MARRYING FOR MONEY.

A very large per cent. of the cases that come up in the civil courts of late years are those where a handsome young girl marries an old man for his money and then contests his will if he does not leave the whole tests his will if he does not leave the whole the same that the dotted in the old president, whose official head depended on their favor. Give us a hard depended on their favor. Give us a harder one.

If there is anything maddening it is to go have them pull out for you heaps of things to look at. They may be charming things, wheat in Minnesota and Kansas at 56,695, one see people.—[Harper's Bazaar.]

October 1 at law, brought within six months, and that head depended on their favor. Give us a harder one.

Careful estimates place the total yield of wheat in Minnesota and Kansas at 56,695, one see people.—[Harper's Bazaar.]

October 2 at law, brought within six months, and that if head depended on their favor. Give us a harder one.

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where such grants have, in the past, been who has been raised from poverty to afflu- "Yankee notions" generally, can be deliv- made district engineers, and had their been in extrems before, and he surely was secured by mortgages upon the customs ence during the life of her husband, and ered to the traders along the coast at lower salaries raised \$700 a year. Most any afterward. receipts, a measure which could not possibly who, as soon as he is dead, will accuse him prices than they are now being invoiced body could afford to stay in over the Fourth bought and sold there, are at once unsalt have been resorted to in hardly any other of insanity, is the basest kind of an ingrate. from Europe, providing only the business for \$2000 per annum.

respect, and should be cut off with a very | America could not compete with other countries on the leading article of import. delphia newsboys glad last Saturday by Curiously enough, that article is gin. about giving them a big Fourth of July dinner After the verdict rendered in the case of up of this fiery product of the stills of Holis a good boy. one need ever again put forth the insulting | rum, glass beads, guns, powder, tobacco and common catlery make up the other princi-

> interesting fact that a Boston house has arplace they propose running a sailing vessel fifths of the Cincinnati who dined together monthly in connection with an already Saturday couldn't plough as straight a fur-

more natural than resentment on the part | Senator Conger of Michigan is credited of the friends of the wounded man? With with the statement that the Republicans in race differences at the bottom of the whole the Senate have by means of private conhow could the affair take a more ag- ferences decided upon the policy to be purgravated form? Surely, if ever human na- sued toward President CLEVELAND in re-

The senator says the Republican pro-But what have been the facts? Has any gramme includes the confirmation of apone noticed any effort to pack a jury; any pointments made to fill the places of those friends in Boston or Lynn because of his attempt to coerce or unduly influence the | whose terms have expired and connected | selection counsel; any move which could preju- tration. But when it comes to the question dice the prisoner's case or chances? On of confirming those appointed to succeed the contrary, has not the disposition officials removed for offensive partisanship, been shown on all sides to give then the senators will ask whether or not every night and eat 100,000 every meal.the accused every chance to secure the Democratic appointee was himself an [Progress.] Great heavens, what an appe-

more considerate treatment, on her trial and offensive partisanship in an official. scribe. than has been accorded her in a land filled The men removed by President CLEVE- take part in political life again is suggestive with those whom English tyranny drove LAND are not dismissed from the service of the final farewells of stars and prima because of their partisanship before ap- dennas "Not guilty" is the verdict. Twelve good pointment. That is never inquired into. The small boy of Yuma, Mexico, burns the men and true, after an impartial trial, find If one's official career has been clear on that Mrs. Durp, sy is insone and the people this score, that is all that is necessary. that Mrs. DUDLEY is insane, and the people this score, that is all that is necessary. accept their findings. Hereafter let us The Republican senatorial plan would rehear no more about the ungovernable ject a Democratic appointee simply for his takes its bill and departs, and all for the partisanship when a private citizen.

If that is the scheme some one will come small sum of ten cents a can. Hediondra would be a profitable weed to plant in the partisanship when a private citizen.

out second best in the contest for public barren wastes of the Back Bay. After a contest of several days, Chicago favor, and that some one will not be the ago it cost for a single letter carried not

sentiment and numerical superiority in parts of the country is coming to be quite cents. favor of the strikers. If the fight could be generally understood. The improvement is A Milford (N. H.) man recently rode into kept up on that line; if it could be confined slow, but it is a real improvement. Maine is the village quietly smoking his pipe, with the latest locality to report. The situation

Of the fishing and lumber interests he Tokio law school. their ability.

Of course the first thing to be attended to speaks very favorably; does not think the is the restoration of law and order. Neither of the parties to the contest has any right of the parties to the contest has any right of the parties to the contest has any right of the parties to the contest has any right of the parties to the contest has any right of the parties to the contest has any right of the parties to the contest has any right of the parties to the contest has any right of the parties to the contest has any right of the parties to the contest has any right of the parties to the contest has any right of the parties to the contest has any right of the parties to the contest has any right of the parties to the contest has any right of the parties to the contest has any right of the parties to the contest has any right of the parties to the contest has any right of the parties to the contest has any right of the parties to the contest has any right of the parties to the contest has any right of the parties to the contest has any right of the parties to the contest has any right of the parties to the contest has any right of the parties to the contest has any right of the parties to the contest has any right of the parties to the contest has any right of the parties to the contest has any right of the parties to the contest has any right of the parties to the contest has any right of the parties to the contest has any right of the parties to the contest has any right of the parties to the contest has a partie of the parties to the contest has a parties to the contes of the parties to the contest has any right to the parties to the contest has any right to inaugurate or keep up a condition of any archy. Whatever differences they may the manufacturing interest is fairly prospersion. have with each other, neither is justi- perous, with more disposition to economize

These encouraging reports from Maine There is no doubt that the corporation is annually takes hundreds upon hundreds of There is no doubt that the corporation is annually takes hundreds upon hundreds of morally and grossly in the wrong. It thousands of dollars' worth of our goods ment as they really desire." That's why

GENERAL LOGAN STILL AT IT.

General Logan took part in Mr. Bowen's of mutilation of the currency. The performance of Annie Lamont, who cannot, for the most part, be said to be of an chise, the company recently imposed such Fourth of July celebration at Woodstock The experience of C. W. Burrage, who has this year, and, of course, was the lion of the just returned to Oregon after a trip East hour. But he seemed to forget the time

While JOHN SHERMAN discussed the behind time at a single station. growth and prosperity of the country, during Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. Garfield and Miss Clevethe period which has elapsed since the declaration, General Logan talked bloody were Mr. Garfield, Mr. Arthur and Mr. shirt. True, he was not so fiery about it as | Cleveland. he would have been on the stump, but it was the same old song set to a little milder cake that recently came to him accom-

clings to worn-out and condemned issues to the palate." That cake is very youthful would amount to nothing aside from his | beside some we have seen in Massachusetts. position. When it is considered, however, In fact it is currently believed that Mrs. that he aspires to be looked upon as the leader of the Republican party and that he prophesies that a brilliant comet will be seen aspires to lead Mr. BLAINE in the race for in the southwestern heavens late in July or popularity among his fellow-partisans, then his utterances become significant. These An exodus of Chinamen from California elements pitted against them, these brave rataliation. Forcible resistance to running utterances show that the Republican party to the East has begun. They say there in shipwreck, succeeded in safely bringing who are willing to aid the company in carno principles, and that its hopes for the give them a fair show. We may yet have a to land all except sixteen. When this mag- rying its unfair points, and destruction of future are sought among the ruins of the China-town that will rival San Francisco's.

General Logan will never lead the Re-

out" and undertake to run the institution with

Sons, which is said to be more than all the their services than the wretched pittance the statutes of other States they provide tion was filled with clerks whose chief aim that the victim of betting upon any game of chance may recover the sum lost by suit keep in the old president, whose official land's book the canvassers will reap a har-

Mr. GEORGE W. CHILDS made 1100 Phila-

NOTES OF THE WEEK.

Go as long as you can these hot days without drinking anything. Half an hour after traders barter for the products of the the first glass of water or soda you want another, and so it goes, while you keep Incidentally, Mr. TISDEL mentions the getting hotter and hotter, and the longer you postpone the first glass the cooler you

> We will wager our best shears that four-The Tree that Logan treed is to be transplanted to Belgium. "In the place where the tree falleth there shall it be."
> Texas Siftings: "What sort of an estab-

> 'Templeton" thinks Senator Hoar is Republicans pin their faith to him. It takes a Pharisee to lead Massachusetts Repub-

The Concord School of Philosophy proposes to discuss the "Ewig-Weibliche" this year. It should be added that the "Ewig-Weibliche" is a new style of hair-dye lately invented in Boston.—[Philadelphia Press. Everybody that knows General Peach respects him, and the President will lose no

Times have changed in England when a royal protest against the publication of a cheap edition of Caroline Bower's memoirs can be unavailing. Atlantic City can sleep 65,000 people

charged with a like crime have received offensive partisanship in a private citizen Niagara's millionnaire hackmen to sub-

Only \$1100 more are needed to pay for

to house, and when the can is opened every mother's son and daughter of a mosquito

Just think of it! Less than fifty years over 30 miles, 61/4 cents: less than 80 miles, 10 cents; less than 150 miles, 121/2 cents; ANOTHER FAVORABLE STRAW.

That business is looking up in nearly all less than 400 miles, 1834 cents; over 400 miles, 25 cents. Today we can send an

wagon. It must have been somebody else's children.

At last one place has been found where young lawyers are in great demand. Judge Soma of Tokio, Japan, who went home in 1879 after two years each at the Columbia and Yale law schools, has since then been one of the government counsel in Japan, a judge of their tribunal of the first instance, and a professor of international law in the

below which some graceless scamp had ap-

speech at Colby the other night, and not the

Cleveland is President. In Ecuador breakfast rolls are used for making change, as there are no small coins. I should think there would be a good deal

with his wife, speaks volumes for the railroads of the country. They travelled over 7000 miles and were never thirty minutes

A New Haven man is proud of a piece of The fact that General Logan so proudly 1852, more curious as a relic than valuab of Mrs. Ray's bride-loaf of November 22.

Noah made most of that in use hereabouts.

In the trousseau of the Princess Beatrice will be a small army of boots and shoes.

Europe is marching toward some great learning that the policy of this administration is to conduct the public business on business principles. Would they expect a new heat catastrophe of crushing weight.

The reverence for the right of petition, which is affected by legislators, is often only a pretext for gauging the effect of a vote upon their re-election. In local contests the wishes of the majority are entitled to superior consideration, but on national

best girl to the opera, and finds sno has gone carriage-riding with another fellow!

He doesn't feel that way, however.

Connecticut's alleged detectives are not yet satisfied with their failure to detect Mary Stannard's murderer, and keep starting ugly rumors which cannot be established. When they leave not to yet the first they leave all my dolls, doll-house and Carlo to love him for my sake, and my paper dolls.

"To Charlotte Johnson Heave my box of blocks, etc. etc.

United States laws in restraining polyg-

In Persia, shawls, which are constantly

Says Judge Thoman of the civil service commission: "The complaint has gone over the country that the patent office is 40 per cent. of all the imports being made up of this fiery product of the stills of Holis a good boy.

Over the county that its work. Do you know why it is so? Because it has been know why it is so? Because it has been taking in inexperienced men to do their business, and it took fully five years for such a one to learn the details of the busi-

Ex-Senator Thurman well says: It does not matter whether the administration be popular or not, so long as it be right and

CRANKS AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

Visionary Visitors For Whom the to Keep a Sharp Lookout. ("Carp" in Cleveland Leader.

President and who admit visitors have a great responsibility placed upon them President and who admit visitors that a great responsibility placed upon them. They have to size up the man whom the card represents and decide whether he is a card represents and decide whether he is a crank or not. You can have no idea how crank or not. You can have no idea how crank come to Washington, and how let him go."

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And when He had thus spoken He cried with a loud voice: "Lazarus come forth," and he that was dead came forth, bound hand and foot with grave clothes, and his face was bound about with a napkin. Jesus saith unto them: "Loose him and let him go." the first instance. Often as many as a dozen a week are turned away, and now and then one gets in. Harmless cranks. Such as Mary Walker, are admitted and they take their chances of seeing the President as ordinary visitors, but the day of advancing to the first instance. Often as many as a dozen a week are turned away, and now and then one gets in. Harmless cranks, such as Mary Walker, are admitted and they take their chances of seeing the President as ordinary visitors, but the day of advancing to the first instance. Often as many as a dozen a week are turned away, and now and the influence which surround mankind that no great truth ever begins and goes forward to its demonstration and settlement without intestine discording to the first instance. Often as many as a dozen a week are turned away, and now and then one gets in. Harmless cranks. doren a week are turned away, and on an and then one gets in, Harmless cranks, such as Mary Walker, are admitted and they take their chances of seeing the President as ordinary visitors, but the dorse of the cranks who called were women or arrivage. One man came not work the women or arrivage to the door of the White House with the base seed to go away and call again in several months. He went of the continental thought. Both is book were discovered with dust in the was a close of the several months. He went of the world have to bring the large and the was to the base of the world have to bring the large and the was to the base of the world have to bring the large and the was to the large of the world have to bring the large and the was shed to go away and call again in several months. He went of the world have to bring the large and the was a crack and he was asked to go away and call again in several months. He went of the world have to bring the large and the world have to bring the large and the was selected the president did not intend to go out of the world have to bring the large and the was selected to be a several months. He went of the world have to bring the large and the world have to bring the large and the was selected to be a several months. He went of the world have to bring the large and the was selected to be a several months. He went of the world have to bring the large and the was selected to be a several months. He went of the world have to bring the large and the was selected to be a several months, he were the large and the was selected to be a several months. He went of the world the continent is toward as a prisoner to be a several months. He went of the world the continent is toward as and he was a selected to be a several months. He went of the world the continent is toward as a prisoner was a feet the several months large the selection which we stould have to bring the world the selection which we stould have to bring the selection which we stould have to bring the world the selectio

wings from the hoppers by pressing upon the bags containing them, leaving only the bodies. The harvest is turned over to the squaws, who convert it into flour and then into bread. The hoppers are ground into a fine powder in stone mortars, after the fashion of grinding their maize. Old-timers who have eaten grasshopper bread say that it has a pleasant taste, not unlike that made from wheat flour, and that it is just as nourishing. The Indians prize it more highly than wheat bread. The process of drying the hoppers is an interesting sight. The insects are spread upon canvas stretched upon the ground in a sunny spot, and are turned and returned with the same care that a perfect cook would hot cakes, to keep them from scorching. The insects undergo this course of treatment for nearly a week, at the end of which time they are as dry as leaves and easily powdered. To the Indians this is now a land of pienty, since grasshop-prove and be cartived by thousands with but the process of the p

Following is an exact copy of a will made by a little girl in New York, 9 years of age,

'I, Mary Ann Smith, do give and bequeath all my earthly preperty viz, to wit, namely: To my father all my books and bookcase excepting 'Little Woman' and 'The American Girl's Home,' 'Book of Work and Play' and the 'Little Duke' which go to Susan. Also my desk and my Album which has my likeness in.

"To, my, mother I leave all my dresses."

[London Letter in Philadelphia Times.]
All the theatrical people are laughing at n old American gag that they have put on

Barry Sullivan, I think it was started about Edwin Forrest. At any rate, it would have been just like the great Metamora; or, there now, take it and label it with the

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able if they smell of camphor, for it is in-ferred that they have been used for coverof Sermons.

> The Foremost Thinkers of England Growing Toward a Spiritual Centre.

Christian Men of All Denominations Helping Each Other.

BROOKLYN, July 5.-Rev. Henry Ward Beecher said this morning that as the Thirteenth Regiment, of which he is chap-lain, has been ordered into camp at Peek-Cuards About the President Have skill a week earlier than had been expected, he would preach next Sunday at Peekskill instead of Brooklyn. This morning's sermen was therefore the last of the The guards who take in the cards to the

again in several months. He went off Several months later he returned and said he must have his property. He had spent all his money and he had spent all his money and he had spent all his money and he had waited long enough. If the president did not intend to go out of his house he would have to bring the law to bear upon him. When this crank left the White House he was going to the attorney general to institute proceedings, and this was the last, believe, that was even heard of him. During Hayes' administration a man came to the White House who looked very intelligent, and who was to all appearance saue. He had a bundle of manuscript under his arm, and was about to be admitted without trouble, when he fell into conversation with the doorkeeper, He then said he had received a reveintion giving him the synopsis and plan of a new region which was to revolutionize the world, and that he was going to have the president introduce it and enforce it upon the people. The result was that he was not admitted. Another crank, on being refused, assaulted the doorkeeper and became quite noisy. He went away and when he came back he was told that the president was not to be seen at this time, but that he was going in about an hour to a house on a certain street of a certain number, and that if he would go to that house he could see him when he called. He was told that a note would be given him which would admit him, and that he could wait for him. He took the note, was admitted to the house, and asked to take a seat in the office-like room which he asset in the office-like room which he asset in the office-like room which he seat in the office-like room which he said "Nes." and was ushered into a dark room. And as he crossed the threshold the door was barred, and he found himself and he would be given him which would be given him which to wait for the president. He sai

churchyard which bore the inscription:

I would not live alway,
I would not if I could.

But you needn't fret about it,
For you couldn't if you would.

—[Manchester Union.

Congressman Tom Reed made a brilliant

Speech at Colby the other night, and not the speech and the needs of the speech and the speech

The Achievements of Evolution.

That everywhere men may gather to-

ing each other into the higher spiritual this is now a land of plenty, since grasshop-pers can be captured by thousands with but by spiritual tribunals. It inheres in the spiritual liberty of mankind to group to- dull

the church is a light, all histoctor, a second. It undertakes to maintain conduct and character among men. The law cannot do it. The family can do it in a measure, but the family itself will be unfitted to do it unless it is kindled by some higher intelligence than exists in the great multitude of ill-kept families.

The church, so far as its relation to the community is concerned, shines into every avenue of human nature and searches men, not from philosophical interest in them, but for their own well-being.

Now is there no need of such an institution? If it were destroyed would there not be a want felt that would reconstruct the church? perhaps in a more simplified, pure and usable form. There is no evolutionary doctrine that can take away from us the necessity of an institution which aids in developing men from lower to higher stages, as evolution itself seeks to do. What changes will probably be made by evolution? I suppose it will limit the externalities of the church. I think the time will come soon when the central element in the church will be spirituality in men.

working together, for temperance or some

is growing out of the church a specializa-tion in the direction of amusements. They are considered part of the church's proper work in caring for the souls of its members. So, beyond that, the church is doing things So, beyond that, the church is doing things unheard of before.

The ideal of a preacher is a large nature full of enthusiasm for God, but even more for men, making men his chief care. Is there any other officer who stands so high, and is so grand a figure to be overthrown? It is to make just such men that evolution is striving. This is a force of soul on soul. Centuries have been changed by the power of single men upon communities. Is there any conception of vocation grander than the preacher ordained of God, not of men, but living for nien.

vocation grander than the preacher ordained of God, not of men, but living for
men.

The pulpit will leave many things on the
road that have only hindered. It has in
the past. Where is the doctrine that has
caused saints almost to swear at each other
as to the "eternal generation of Christ?"
Where are the controversies over "natural
ability and moral inability," etc. These
and many others exist only in history, and
theology will drop others and be the
more powerful for doing so. Eternal
conscious suffering, you must either
take away the latherhood from God or
drop that. The questions of foreordination,
election, decrees, they will not survive the
moral sentiment of the new theology. The
atomement, founded on a fable of Adam's
fall, will give place to more glorious development of the outcome of God's nature
in the fulness of time. The Bible will be a
re-living book, not with scholastic interpretations out as food, usable. Men know
that they select parts of the Bible for
their spiritual food now. The genealogical
chapters are different in value from
the gospel. Representing all the literature
of the Jewish race for centuries, written at
different periods, the doctrine that God
wrote it straight off is not now believed
even by those that teach it. The changes
that will be made will be gradual. They
will give men time to accommedate themselves to other views. Theology and the
church are undergoing a process of evolution, not of destruction. Things not fit to
live are perishing alongside of the things
better adapted.

Mr. Beecher closed by cautioning the

which he maintains, as to be believed in. And yet, when by and by the bounds of knowledge are widened, and the interior more perfectly surveyed and settled. I think that Spencer's name will be found to have given the world more in one iffetime than any other man that has lived in the school of philosophy in this world. On the other hand, the greatest materialists of the continent, the atheists of the had strained analysis of the continent, the atheists of the the was related in the past. They seem is of the continent the past. They seem they respect in the past. They seem they respect in the past of a spirituist of the past of a spirituist of the past of a spirituist of the past of a spirituist in upon theists and those who seek to find in Christianity the highest development of mankind and the ripest fruit of the dectrine of evolution. Atheism or nothing is their spirit, the absolute negation of any religion of the past.

No Compromise, No Half-Way Station, no scrap or thread of Christianity can be permitted. And those that read them in this land, if they are unripe and had read, nothing else, are very apt to catch the same time to hold on to the old church and the old bediefs is folly. Either be a Christian in twill and an atheist in sunlight." That is their spirit. Now when this controversy as between the evolutionists themselves is known, young, ambitious meet, desirous of history. The town of Alcoy, in matters of history. The town of Alcoy, in matters of history. The town of Alcoy, in

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humorist, is devoted to his family, which consists of his mother, his wife, four exconsists of his mother, his wife, four exceedingly bright boys, and a girl, and the flock of mocking birds that winter in his garden. He never goes into society or to the theatre. He once acted as dramatic critic of the Constitution, but his misery at being obliged to see and criticise dull actors was so acute that he soon resigned the position. The small talk of society has no attractions for him. His home is enough. When his children are tired and sleepy and are put to bed, he writes at the fireside where they have been sitting. It is warm in winter and cool in

(Seisnee.)
Mr. Bakewell, an eminent English geologist, gave personal attention to the problem as early as 1830, and, from everything he higher stages, as evolution itself seeks to do. What changes will probably he made by evolution? I suppose it will limit the externalities of the church. I think the time will come soon when the central element in the church will be spirituality in men.

At present it is a great ways from that. A child, seeing a truly noble and good man, is taught to wonder if that man can go to heaven because he is not a member of the church. The day is coming when spiritual character will dominate everything eloe.

There will also be a cure of the despotism of the church, and its concelt, as if God had given some special deposit of truth to a particular church. There is a growing tendency to unity in the clurch. The work of Christian men outside of their churches is drawing them together inside of their churches.

Catholics and Protestants falls had receded about 120 feet in the

working together, for temperance or some other good cause, are surprised to find out each other's good qualities and earnest Christianity. Theology is not half so black faced as it was. The aspect of religion as developed now is more hopeful, cheerful and loving. In connection with this, there

PERVERSE PRIVILEGE.

The Chicago Car Company Refuse to Arbitrate.

A Forfeiture of Its Charter to be Asked

of the City Council.

Possibility of Calling Out the United States Troops.

CHICAGO, July 5.—All is quiet in the great milroad strike today. Late Saturday night the striking conductors and drivers unantimously accepted the proposition of the Mayor to arbitrate the difficulties, and selected Judge Prendergast as their arbitrator. The railroad company was to have selected another judge, and these two were to select a third. President was to have selected another judge, and these two were to select a third. President flict between a number of prominent Amer-Jones and several directors of the road were After 10 o'clock Sunday morning, and the rewer to Mayor Harrison's request, but in the shape of an interview which Jones dictration, and demands the restoration by the authorities of its right to run street the authorities of its right to run street cars without interference, and intimates the authorities of its right to run street cars without interference, and intimates the authorities of its right to run the care and intimates of the Faragest and would be intimated to turn out any care and intimates of the Faragest and intinates of the faragest and intimates of the faragest and intimates

CARRYING A RED FLAG. Three Thousand Strikers, Marching RELEASED AND REARRESTED. Towards the Mayor's Office in Cleve- Testing the Recent Legal Jail Delivery

CLEVELAND, July 6 .- Three thousand orchard hall last night and listened to speeches by several of the most prominent of their number, advising them to join the Knights of Labor and the Amalgamated associations. A comwhich he was serving a term when released, which he was serving a term when released, steps be taken to alter the Canadian tariff. mittee was appointed to consider the is embezzlement, He will be examined matter. One enthusiastic speaker advised July 6. The result is awaited with interest, the Commune. This the strikers have done, and are now marching through the principal streets with the flag at the head of the procession. There was considerable talk this morning about breaking open the gates of the Standard Oil Works and compelling the workmen to cease operations. Upon being convinced that \$1 35 per day was the lowest wages paid by that company, the strikers concluded to let well enough alone, and not molest the Standard employes. Forty Poles, \$1 15 per day at the blast furnace, joined the strike this morning. The procession is now heading towards the Mayor's office, and will call upon that official this afternoon.

an the officials of the company tomorrow and demand definite information as to their intention. The sentiment of the men seemed to be that violence should be avoided so long as the company does not attempt to start the mills with other workmen. In the latter event, as one speaker expressed it, they would fight for their rights.

Will the Cash Prizes be Paid?

PHILADELPHIA, July 5. - The national nilitary encampment in Fairmount Park has closed and nearly all the organizations leave for home tomorrow morning. Lieutenant-Governor Underwood of Kentucky, the projector and manager, announced on Saturday night that the winners of the various prizes would not be made public until Monday. Financially the encampment has proved a failure, and it is not believed that the cash prizes will be paid.

Were badly injured.

Senator Dan Voorhee's Successor.

Washington, July 5.—Hon. John E.

Lamb, who is appointed United States district attorney for Indiana, is the first Democrat to hold that office since before the war. His immediate Democratic before the war. His immediate Democratic predecessor is Senator Daniel W. Voorhees, who held the position under President Buchanan. It is also something of a coincidence that Mr. Lamb's only recommendation was that of Senator Voorhees, Mr. Lamb ill leave for Indianapolis early this week.

Nexico's Offer to the United States Covernment-Rumors in Washington Concerning Overtures Made to Secretary Bayard.

Washington, D. C., July c.—Rumors are current here to the effect that overtures have been made to Secretary Bayard, looking to the sale by the Mexican government of the six Mexican states, which lie on the northern boundary, next to the United States, namely, Tamaulipas, Cohahuila, Chihuahua, Sonora, Lower Calland, Chihuahua, Chihuahua, Sonora, Lower Calland, Chihuahua, fornia and Nuevo Leon. Two of the states in question have been recently opened to traffic, by the construction of American lines of railroads. The area embraced is about 330,000 square miles.

Miss Cleveland's book. After enumerating the good work done for hundreds of years by nuns, he said, in conclusion: "Now, after so many centuries, in Washington, in the United States of America, an inexperienced woman gives to the world a book to show that the Catholic religious orders are useless and unnecessary for the good of mankind. We forgive her, and pray God to enlighten her and all others who live in the shadow."

Decision. CONSTANTINE, Mich., July 3.-Charles W. striking rolling mill men met in the peach | Fonda, recently released from the Detroit | Brown & Co. yesterday received a telegram house of correction, has been rearrested here on a warrant sworn out by Charles W. lows: number, advising them to Ford, president of the Farmer's National them to buy a crimson flag—the emblem of as this is the first case of rearrest of a

ago for the first time since he enlisted, having been for twenty years confined in an insane asylum at Washington. He was wounded twenty-three times. A short time ago it was discovered that the cause of his insanity was that one of the silver plates in his head was pressing on his brain. The defect was remedied and he gradually recovered his reason, and came out of a living death of twenty years. All that has transpired in that long interval is a blank to him, the war memories being to him as yesterday. He found his family here in destitute circumstances.

Destructive to Young Oysters. NEW HAVEN, July 1 .- A parasite which

They Met on the Bridge.

TRENTON, N. J., July 3.—A collision occurred on the Central railroad of New Jersey this morning, at Trention junction, between a freight and coal train. Several of the cars of both trains were badly wrecked, some of them being lifted completely from the track by the force of the collision and thrown into the river. The trains met on the bridge which crosses the Delaware river at this point. Six of the train hands

Senator Dan Mooth.

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Ado ph Spreckles Acquitted. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 2.—Adolph Spreckles was yesterday acquitted of the charge of assaulting, with intent to mur-der, M. H. De Young, proprietor of the Chronicle.

Thousand Sick,

And Thirty Thousand Fleeing From the Dangers of the Pest.

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Crisis in Trade in the British Provinces -- Remonstrance Against Discrimina-

tion in Favor of the United States. MONTREAL, July 3 .- A crisis has been reached in the trade relations between Canada and Newfoundland. Kingman, from St. John's, N. F., which read as fol-

The Bonavista left this port with 10,000 barrels of flour and a large quantity of pork. The duties which the Newfoundland government imposed increased the rate of flour 80 cents to \$1 per barrel, and on pork \$2 per barrel. As these duties discriminated HAMILTON, Mass., July 2.—George G. against Canada as compared with the Creamer has sold a Jersey bull calf, only 3 United States, the owners of the vessel and months old, to John H. Odeneal of Jackson, Miss., for \$1000. The calf was raised There are also other cargoes en route.

day was the lowest wages paid by that company, the strikers concluded to let well enough alone, and not molest the Standard employes. Forty Poles, \$1 15 per day at the blast furnace, joined the strike this morning. The procession is now heading towards the Mayor's office, and will call upon that official this afternoon.

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Cleveland rolling mill today. Fifteen hundred workmen met this afternoon, listened to the usual incendiary speeches, and appointed a committee of twelve to wait on the officials of the company tomorrow and depend definite intensity of the calf was raised by Mr. Creamer from "Stoke Pogi's" and the calf be shipped for his new home in October when the weather will admit. Mr. Creamer states that the climate will admit. Mr. Creamer as they cannot stand the hot weather. Mr. Creamer as they cannot stand the hot weather. Mr. Creamer as they cannot stand the hot weather. Mr. Creamer as they cannot stand the buffer a year. It will not do ship older stock down there as they cannot stand the tow weather. Mr. Creamer as they cannot stand the tow weather will admit. Mr. Creamer as they cannot stand the calf from the procession is now home in October when the weather will admit. Mr. Creamer states that the climate will read to ship older stock down there as they cannot stand the bornian government to arrange the the Dominion government to strange the hundred work and the calf from the price, and products. The president of the Corn Exchange as large amount. There are also other cargoes en route.

There are also other cargoes in the poundant that the climate will the po and the hot weather. Mr. Creamer advertised this animal, with the price, and received over seventy applications. Mr. Odeneal telegraphed that he would take him, and forwarded 20 per cent. of the price by mail to bind the bargain. Mr. Creamer has another bull calf from the same stock that he asks \$1200 for. The calf is 3 months old. This shows that fancy stock will pay to raise.

Out of a Living Death.

Mansfeld, Penn., July 5.—Charles S. Kingsley, a veteran of the late war, returned to his home in this place a few days ago for the first time since he enlisted.

Sir John Macdonald at Ottawa on Tuesday, and the premier replied that the affair was under discussion by the House, and he could not give any reply as to what would be done. The telegram was submitted to the council of the Board of Trade, and John Kenny, the president, sent a despatch to the premier asking for immediate action of the Dominion government, and the president of the Corn Exchange Association also sent a telegram, but replies have not yet been received. John Bowring of this city also received the following despatch from G. Bowring & Sons of St. John's, N. F.:

"The government impose \$1 per barrel duty on

"The government impose \$1 per barrel duty on Canadian flour. Stop shipping." The despatch was forwarded to the gov-The despatch was forwarded to the government.

The Kingston and Montreal Forwarding Company find it necessary to lay up their barges, as there is no movement in the grain trade by the St. Lawrence route. The storehouses here are all full of grain, so that the regular lines have all they can carry for the next month. The coal trade, it is said, is also demoralized. Of twenty-two barges owned by the Montreal and Kingston line, only six are employed in the coal trade, and

only six are employed in the coal trade, and they were chartered for the season, while ten have never been on a commission, and the six now running are being laid up.

Questioning the Government. OTTAWA, July 3.—Just before the House adjourned at 2 o'clock this morning, Mr. Mitchell said he had received a telegram stating that the Newfoundland duty of \$1 stating that the Newfoundland duty of \$1 per barrel on Canadian flour would go into effect today. He would like to know what steps the government intended to take in the matter.

Mr. Bowell said the government were aware of the action of the Newfoundland authorities, and would consider tomorrow what was best to be done, and possibly some arrangement would be made to avoid the difficulty.

Destructive Storms in Austria and Mungary.

VIENNA, July 3.—Terrific thunder storms continue throughout Austria and Hungary. A fire caused by lightning, in the town of Horodenka, in Gallicia, destroyed 600 houses and rendered homeless 5000 persons. Many people were unable to escape the flames, and were burned in their houses. The town of Zechovitz, in Bohemia, has

He will make a vigorous prosecuting of ficer, and his appointment is commended by all the Democrats in the Hoosier State.

SIX STATES FOR SALE.

One Thousand Dead, Three

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Secondary of the United States

Deen partially destroyed by floods. At Visnitz, in Gallicia, eight persons were killed by lightning and 10,000 were killed by lightning and 10,000 were killed. The corn crop in that vicinity has been entrely destroyed. At Cooka, in Hungary, lightning struck a church filled with worshippers, two of whom were killed and thirty-two injured.

NOT A GOOD WOOL MARKET. A Stock of Merino Fails to Command the

Market Price at St. Louis. St. Louis, July 1.—St. Louis is a pretended rival of Boston for the honor of being called the leading wool market of the United States. So far, however, St. Louis has done the most of her wool business on wool. An incident occurred here today which will very likely be suppressed by the press of this city, but it will make interesting reading in Boston, as it shows the rela-NEW YORK, July 5.—A Madrid correspondent of the New York Herald, who has just spent four days in Murcia, cables as follows regarding the spread of the cholera:

Murcia city, according to the last census, has a population of nearly 40,000, and the suburbs about 60,000 more. Thirty thousand persons have fied from the place since the epidemic broke out. Its streets are closed and hardly a house remains in which a cholera case has not occurred. The yellow covered stretcher on which the cholera-stricken sick and dead are carried through the streets is one of the commonest sights. Deaths have become so frequent that the tolling of the church bells usual there on such events has been forbidden. Beginning on June the 5th the cholera has since then attacked 3215 persons in twenty-four days, and of these 1360 bodies have been already buried. Including the full normal population of nearly 100,000 people one person in each

Risen by His Own Merit.

New York, July 1.—Naval Constructor W. L. Mintonye, who was yesterday detached from the Brooklyn Navy Yard and ordered to succeed Constructor Webb at the Portsmouth yard, has been connected with the Brooklyn yard since 1854, and has been naval constructor since 1869. He worked up to that position step by step from the grade of ordinary works.

Mr. Durkee was one of the mostsagacious politicians the State has ever produced, and his advice was sought in all matters affecting the party's interests. He was always present at important meetings of the party managers, and for more than forty years was a constant attendant upon the sessions of the State Legislature. He was a man of striking appearance, being six feet two inches high and weighing more than 250 pounds. He always wore an old-fashioned swallow-tail coat, capacious trousers and a silk hat of a way-back style. step from the grade of ordinary workman, and under his direction about thirty war vessels have been built. It is expected that he will be succeeded by constructor Pook of the League Island yard, or constructor R. W. Steele, now on special duty in this city. The position is one of importance, and considerable patronage is attached to it.

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Chief Clerk William Remsen of the navy
Chief Clerk William Remsen of the navy yard was requested to resign yesterday. He has been in the yard for nine years, most of the time in the equipment department.

ABOUT THE TRIAL RACES. Yankee Yachtsmen All Eager to Whip the English Cutters.

Gradually all the preparations for the great yacht race are being satisfactorily perfected, and the close of the present week will probably afford an idea of which American boat will be the chosen flower of the fleet, says a New York paper. At present Mr. Busk's Mischiel is the champion boat of the New York Yacht Club, and after her pretty victories of this season her owner may be pardoned for indulging the hope that neither of the newly built, expressly designed champions will walk off with the honors that the Mischief has so hardly won. But as the time for the trial races approaches the ex-citement is not only becoming wide and citement is not only becoming wide and deep, but it is taking more of a patriotic and less of a personal color every day. No yacht owner will feel aggrieved if the Priscilla or the Puritan develops the rate of speed that is expected of her. All that anyone wants now is that the proud trophy of supreme seamanship, at once the sign of

speed that is expected of her. All that anyone wants now is that the proud trophy of supreme seamanship, at once the sign of the best art in design, the best science in construction and the best skill in sailing, shall not be borne away by the crack cutters of England.

It is anticipated that the English cutters will not confine their mug-hunting to the great prize. Their owners are looking up the conditions under which the Bennett challenge cup, the Cape May cup and others are being raced for. The Genesta has been out from Gourock, Scot., six days. Captain Carter is sailing her himself. He has provisioned her for twenty-eight days, but expects to make this port in twenty. It is not desired that he shall be here to witness our trial races. The decision of Mr. Schuyler, as the only surviving giver of the cup, in favor of the measurement for time allowance as made by the New York Yacht Club rules instead of a mean time between that of the American club and that of the Yacht Racing Association of England, as demanded by Beavor Webb, the challenger on the part of the cutters, is an amicable disposition of the only serious controversy that arose between the committee and Mr. Webb in all their correspondence. It is a matter for mutual congratulation that every arrangement has been made for this most important of international sporting contests without a murmur of discord.

The Priscilla.

In regard to the new iron sloop Priscilla, built in New York for the purpose of taking part in the defence of the America's cup, the New York Herald says; From the water line up to her truck the Priscilla has an able look—strong, yet neat, as if she had just come out of a lady's bandbox. There are judications to the practical, eye of rower in come out of a lady's bandbox. There are indications to the practical eye of power in her spars, her towering mast and enormous boom, in contrast with which the delicate steel wire appendages of her rigging look like threads. Her knife-like bow is beautifully fair and smooth, and her stern tapers from her broad beam into quarters that are as clean cut above the water line as thoso of a grey-hound. The absence of a cutwater makes her bowsprit appear abnormally long, but its steve, being continuous with her exquisitely tasteful sheer, is yacht-like and elipper in its style to the last degree. "I like her better every time I look at her," asid an old-time yachtsman to a Herald reporter yesterday; "but before I jumped her over the bar I should put some preventer seizings on those turnbuckle connections of the bowsprit shrouds with her bow."

New York, July 6.—The new iron sloop NEW YORK, July 6.—The new iron sloop yacht Priscilla made her trial trip Satur-It was practically the first time she spread her sails to the breeze, and she proved a success. In a run of twenty-five miles up the sound, under a fair wind, she beat the Mischief by over half a mile and the Arrow over a mile.

Mr. Douglass expressed his great satisfaction at the appearance and the performance of the new boat.

Twins of 80 Years of Age.

The enumerator of Saugus in making his rounds of the town found twins living in Saugus Centre over 80 years of age—Mrs. Stephen Brown and Mrs. Warren Boardman, who were born in Lyndeboro, N. H. Their sort lettinday occurred last September, and both are in the enjoyment of good health.

Highway Robbery.

BURNED BY VITRIOL.

Horrible Treatment of a Young Mulatto Woman by Her Husband.

CAMDEN, N. J., July 3.—A' horrible case of cruelty has just come to light in the eighth ward of this city. The victim is a young mulatto woman named Ida Demound. Mrs. Demound's story is that on Thursday night, June 25, because she refused to tell him something, her husband, Thomas Demound, a burly black negro, bound her hand and foot and left her lying all night on the floor. The next night he again bound her, and on Saturday. The working burned her with a flat-iron, poured a bottle of vitriol over her and fled from the house. Mrs. Demound was not found until 5 o'clock that afternoon. She was subsequently taken to her sister's house in Philadelphia, and is now in a critical condition. Her husband cannot be found.

CONSTRUCTOR MINTONYE.

morning of bright's disease. He was consistent was for more than forty years one of the most prominent men in the politics of New Hampshire. He was a left led now that town, nearly the was elected to the state House of Representatives as a Free Soil Democrat in 1846 and 1847 and was a strong opponent of slavery extension. He took an active bare in the exciting contest of 1854 and 1845, which resulted in the election of John p. Hale and James Bell to the United States Senate. He was one of the was a prominent men in the politics of New Hampshire. He was a lected to the state House of New Hampshire. He was a lected as selectman of that town, nearly the world for more than a third of a century served as selectman of the board, and for twenty-eight years as town treasure. He was elected to the State House of New Hampshire. He was elected to the State House of New Hampshire. He was a lected to the State House of New Hampshire. He was collectman did for more than a third of a century served as selectman of the board, and for twenty-eight years as town treasure. He was elected to the State House of New Hampshire. He was elected to the State House of New Hampshire. He was elected to the State House of New H

APPLES—Dried, etc.—Evaporated and sundried apples are selling at the following prices: East and North, quartered, 464½e; it b; East and North, sliced, 4½c; it b; East and North, sliced, 4½c; it b; Eost and North, sliced, 4½c; it b; Southern, quartered, 363½e; it b; do, sliced, 46½e; it b; Evaporated, fancy, 7½e; it b; do, cnoice, 6½e; 67c; it b; do, cnomon to good, 566c; it b.

BUTTER.—Trade has been light and some concessions have been made, though the general range of prices remain unchanged. The best brands of Northern creamery have continued at 11620c, but a few special brands are held a little higher. Western creamery commands is 618½e; while popular brands are held at 10c and above, but beyers are not willing to respond freely. We quote:

Northern creamery, extra, 19@20c; it good to choice, 17@18c; it b.
Vermont and New York, choice, 15½@17c; it b; Vermont and New York, choice, 15½e; do, choice # lb., consider the state of th

Dairy—choice, 12@15c; do, fair to good, 9@ 10c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ h.

BEANS.—The market is quiet, but shows a little Improvement, though outside priess are still difficult to obtain for either small or round lots. We quote:

Choice pea, Northern hand-picked, \$1 60@ 165 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bush; do do New York small hand-picked, \$1 55@1 60; do do narge hand-picked, \$1 50@1 50; medium choice hand-picked, \$1 45@1 50; do choice screened, \$1 20@1 40; foreign pea, \$3.@.; do medium, \$3.@.; improved yellow eyes, \$1 85@1 95; do choice hats, \$1 80@1 80; red kidneys, \$1 85@1 95; do choice fats, \$1 80@1 80; red kidneys, \$1 85@1 95; do choice fats, \$1 80@1 80; red kidneys, \$1 85@1 90.

CHEESE.—The market is still lower than last week, and shows less activity. For strictly choice Vermont and New York brands 714c \$2 \$8\$ is the full selling price. We quote:

Northern extra, 7@714c \$2 \$5; do good to choice, \$1.00 foreign extra, \$2...c \$3 \$5; do choice, \$2.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6. there is a light supply in the lands of dealers, at they continue to buy for immediate wants also there is a light supply in the lands of dealers, at they continue to buy for immediate wants also from the large sales and ade is dull. Gas coals—Shipments continue tive and sales made at the contract prices. We note the following apprent rates:

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Cannel, \$16 % ton; American do, \$10@12 %
on; Acadia, result, \$10 % ton; Sydney, retail;
10 % ton; Gumperland, \$3 25@3 50 % ton;
nthractic, retail, \$5 50@6 00 % ton of 2000 jbs;
areo lots, \$4 15@4 55 % ton.
CORN—The market is quiet, with prices about COFFEE.—The market for Rio grades has been cool and prices are immer, being quoted on the asis of 84% for far at the close. We quote: Mocha at 1814,226c g h; Java. 12,220c g h; faracabo, 94%612c g h; Laguin, 9210c g; kio, ordinary to prime, 7%,210c g h; anates, 81,2634,c; 8t. Domingo, 834c. EGGS.—The market for several days has been ery duli, with prices 1/2c lower all round. We note: Account of the standard standa good, 4@6c F B.
Lamb—Choice fall, 10@11c F b; do common to good, 5@9c g B.
Veal—Choice, 8@9c F B: do, fair to good, 6@9c g B; do, worcester county, choice, 9@10c F B; do, worcester county, common, 7@8c F B: do, Fish.—The naket has been dull and unsettled on all kinus of fish, except mackerel, of which there continues to be a light arrival from he fleet, and sales at outpurts have been made at extreme prices. The last sales here in fare lots were quoted at \$3 7504 F bbl., with bbl. Following are the current rates:

Confish—Georges, large, \$3 00.03 25 F gqt;
pickle cured Bank, new, \$3 50@400 F qt; do small,

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Winter Wheats—Choice Western, patents, \$5.50 and \$0.50 a 5@81/ce 3 h. HAY AND STRAW.—With hay in liberal re

Sparta, Ga., July 6.—Great interest is shown in the will of the late David Dickson in the will of the late David Dickson, the former millionnaire, who died leaving all his property, excepting a small pittance, to Amanda Eubanks, a negress. Dickson liberally feed several lawyers and the administrators to see that his will was enforced, and the white heirs have retained eminent counsel to contest the document and attack the dead man's sanity. The will will be probated tomorrow when the fight will open.

An intimate friend of Dickson has just told the following story of the will: "Amanda Eubanks, the beneficiary, is the result of an early indiscretion of Mr. Dickson with one of his slaves. It is asserted that every since the birth of this child Dickson decleted to secure to his own child, negress though she was, all that his money could accomplish. In the will the lawyers are also directed to see that the woman is projected in all of her rights wherever she may choose to live. It is believed that Dickson's property.

Righway Robbery.

Highway Robbery.

**PITTSBURG, July 2.—Dr. James P. Buck, who a year ago was the lion of fashionable who a year ago was the lion of fashionable society, was yesterday placed on trial for highway robbery. His accuser is Frederick Alpert, an insurance broker, who says that Buck induced him to go through a lonely piece of woods on the pretext of taking him to the house of a man who wanted to get insured. On the way Alpert was attacked by two foot pads and robbed of a large sum of money. Buck pretended to have also denote the birth of this child Dickson decleted to see in the will the lawyers are of his offspring when faced by society and prejudice. Hence his will was intended to get insured. On the way Alpert was attacked by two foot pads and robbed of a large sum of money. Buck pretended to have also denote the history indicates the proceeds of the robbery. Buck pretended to have also directed to see that the woman is projected to see that the woman is projected to see that the

been market for rye is quiet; sales have SALTPETRE.—The sales of crude have been made in small for at 5@342c if b. STARCH.—We quote Fotato starch at 35%@ 34c; corn, 3@314c; do choice, 4@41/2c; wheat, i@7c.

been fair, but prices are firm, as holders are not tuxious to sell except at full prices. We quote:
Cut loaf and cubes, 7½c; powdered, 7c; ranulated, 6%4c; Fanuell A, 6½c; Pembroke L, 5%4c; Cherokee A, 5%2c; Huron A, 5½c; sent free of postage.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Brighton and Watertown Markets. Arrivals of live stock at Brighton and Water-town for the week ending Friday, July 3, 1885: Western cattle, 1525: Eastern cattle, 129; Northern, 630. Total, 2284. Western sheep and lambs, 12,720; Eastern sheep and lambs, ...; Northern sheep and lambs, 2179. Total, 14,899. Swine, 13,171. Veals, 1567. Horses, 319. Prices of beef cattle, § 100 jbs, dressed weight, ranged from \$4.50 to \$8.50.

PRICES OF HIDES AND TALLOW | Per pound | Per

GLOUCESTER FISH MARKET. GLOUCESTER. July 4-(For the week past.:-

The market shows a slight increase in orders a with no material improvement in prices. The receipts of mackerel continue very light, and consequently the market is fairly active at good prices. There were 97 fishing arrivals for the week ending today, including 14 from Georges banks, 7 from shore fishing grounds, 39 from Brown's hanks, 3 from Western banks, 1 from Quero banks, 12 from Grand bank fresh hallbut voyages, 16 from shore mackereling, and 5 from Cape Shore. The aggregate fish receipts at this port for the week past were 1,360,060 pounds of codfish, 315,060 pounds of fresh hallbut, 2000 bbis of mackerel, 8000 pounds of fresh hallbut, 2000 bbis of mackerel, 8000 pounds of hake, 9000 pounds of codfish, 315,060 pounds of fresh hallbut, 2000 bbis of mackerel, 8000 pounds of hake, 9000 pounds of the fresh fish market has been abundantly supplied and prices continue low. Fresh halibat are selling at 5c \$\pi\$ b for white, and 3c \$\pi\$ b for gray. There is little change in the salt fish quotations, which are as follows:

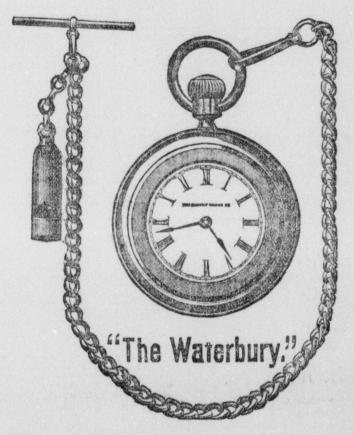
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HUNTING UNION RAIDERS.

A Southern Idea of the Work of the "Buffaloes."

Men Loyal to the Union But Hated by Their Rebel Neighbors.

A Heavy Forced March-Getting Over a Bad Bridge.

Murray in Washington Republican. The Confederates had not only to contend with the Federal troops, they had also an enemy within their gates as cruel, remorse-less and ferocious as Italian bandits. I refer to those Unionists or rather non-Confederates, for, on the whole, they fought under no flag, who infested the mountainous re-gions of east Tennessee and of North Caro-lina, and the low-lying coast and swampy section of the latter State. We called them guerrillas in east Tennessee and southwest Virginia, but they were dubbed "Buffaloes" in North Carolina.

Some time in the autumn of 1863 the Union forces around about Newberne, N. C., displayed unusual activity, emboldened by the lack of an adequate force of Confederates in that neighborhood, and they had pushed their expeditions dangerously near to important lines of communication for the Confederates. Moreover, by these operations they had received important accessions to their ranks from the strong body of native Unionists who dwelt in this part of the State, and who, attracted by bounties liberally bestowed and otherwise, availed themselves of the opportunity to get a pot shot legally at their secessionist neighbors, who, before the coming of the Unionists, had rendered their lives a burden. The most of these Buffaloes had some private grudge to satisfy, and when they got the chance under the stars and stripes they harried their Confederate neighbors without mercy, mardering, burning and destroying until they became a greater terror to the denizens of that vicinity than the Union troops proper, among whom discipline was preserved by the officers. In fact, it was the old story of the border warfare of Scotland over again—the old story of the moss-troopers.

The Confederate authorities determined to put a stop to this state of affairs, and in order to give General Hoke, then commanding the forces in front of Newberne, a proper support, Corse's brigade of Pickett's division of Longstreet's corps, then known as "The Flying Column of the Army," they had received important accessions to

care of the sevention.

During this day's march it happened that the Seventeenth Virginia Regiment of Which I was a member, came very near being used up without any assistance from the enemy. While crossing a dilapidated wooden bridge over one of the main branches of the Neuse river, although the colonel ordered the men to break the cadence of the step (the swing of a regiment of men keeping step is trying to the best built bridge), an ominous cracking was heard from the tumbers of the bridge.

Instantly the colonel cried, "As you are, halt!" Every man stood as if rooted to the spot. Then by twos and threes, and stepping very cautiously at that, the regiment crossed safely. If the bridge had fallen, incumbered as we were with our arms and ammunition, we would have assuredly been engulfed in the wine-colored waters. Upon examination after we had crossed it was discovered that the chief supports of The Bridge Had Been Sawed Through by some "buffalo." We had a narrow escape.

The march was hurriedly continued all that day and until midnight, and we had no food, for none was obtainable m that God-forsaken country.

Next morning just before daylight we were aroused again, and after marching at the same oreakneck pace we suddenly role and provided and in the surface of the step of the standard after marching at the same oreakneck pace we suddenly the cool Neighbors.

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Lakassaw Traveller, in the mall-dozen shots fired in our front, and we were again halted. This was our cavairy advance engaged with the Yankse good cavarly who had been in front of the there were accounted the wear and formed the succession of the country who had been in front of the third wear and the country who had been in front of the there were a seen at the country who had been in front of the third wear and the country who had been in front of the third wear and the country who had been in front of the third wear and the country who had been in front of the third wear and the country who had been in front of the third wear and the country who had been in front of the third wear and the country who had been in front of the third wear and the country who had been in front of the third wear and the country who had been in front of the third wear and the country who had been in front of the third wear and the country who had been in front of the third wear and the country who had been in front of the third wear and the country who had been in front of the third wear and the country who had been in front of the third wear and the country who had been in front of the third wear the country who had been in front of the third wear than the country who had been in front of the third wear than the country who had been in front of the third wear than the country who had been in front of the third wear than the country who had been in front of the third wear than the country who had been in front of the third wear than the country who had been in front of the third wear than the country who had been in front of the third wear than the country who had been in front of the third wear than the country who had been in front of

three or more regiments of infantry. However, we moved up within a mile of the fort, our skirmishers briskly engaging those of the enemy. We then halted and stacked arms by the wayside. Here we remained, expecting every instant to be ordered forward to the assault, for we could almost look into the black muzzles of the cannon on the opposing breastworks.

About 4 p. m. a tremendous explosion was heard, accompanied by a dense column of smoke and flame in the direction of the fort. We were at a loss to account for it, and supposed that a magazine had accidentally exploded. Shortly after midnight we were further enlightened, and the whole object of our expedition was revealed. At this time came along Commander Wood of the Confederate navy, with 100 marines and sailors, and he told us what he had done. We were there to secure his retreat in case of non-success, or to garrison the fort in case of success in his preconcerted attempt to capture or blow up the gunboats I have referred to.

The daring plan was only partially successful. Dropping down the river Trent in row-boats, after having successfully eluded the pickets, he surprised and boarded one of the gunboats. The noise made put the other boats on the alert, and it soon became very warm for his section and the other boat detaciments. Finding that he could not maintain his position on the captured gunboat or materially injure the fort he gathered his boats together, put a match to the magazine of the gunboat, and escaped to the shore without losing a man, and, as I have stated, was soon safe within our skirmish line. The enemy made no demonstration thereafter, although we held our position for a day longer.

The wagons came up to us the day after, and double rations were ordered. We soon

longer.

The wagons came up to us the day after, and double rations were ordered. We soon forgot our woes after a square meal, and leisurely rejoined our brigade at Kingston, after having made the hardest and most continuous march, as I believe, ever made by troops on either side of the fence, taking all things into consideration.

PEOPLE WITH HOBBIES.

Queer Fancies that Approach Insanity's Vagaries.

The Minister Who Had an Irresitible

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A CAMERA FOR SALE.

Young Mr. Brown's Thriling Adventure While Engaged in a Little Amateur Instantaneous Photography.

["Luke Sharp" in Detroit Free Press.]

The amateur photographers of this city have a room where they meet every now and then to swap lies and photographs.

The great interest of the last meeting was when young Brown came forward to explain his resignation from the society. He had an oblong canvas-covered camera holder with him, and he placed it on the table. He sighed and said: "I have here," tapping the canvas box, "a very good camera made by the American Optical Company. It has been used but once, has a revolving back and all the modern improvements. I will sell it for \$5, complete as it is in the box. Who wants it?"

"The take it," shouted half a dozen voices at once.

"Well," said Brown. "I'll let you toss up for it, the winner to pay me the \$5."

With this he slowly unbuckled the strap. The work is to be called the book off the lid and poured out the camera. He actually poured it out. There were a about 100 different pieces. It was a wreck.

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denly she changed her fad to fan painting, and all was well.

"Some years ago a lady came to me on account of a manna she had for samples of woven fabrics. She did not want to be cured of her hobby, for she did not seem to recognize it as a malady; but her desire to get these samples was accompanied by a feeling of great excitement, which, she said, was slowly wearing her out. A long-continued course of tonic sedatives brought her around. A curious result of her hobby is seen in the fact that at present she always goes to Philadelphia to do her shopping. She says she cannot withstand the horrified looks of the dry goods clerks whom she had formerly worried for taken very ill and was unable to leave the house. However, wishing to make some purchases, she sent her son out to execute them for her. All went well till he came to a hosier's, where he had to buy a pair of lady's garters. He could not for the life of him think of the Frenchsword, and he had no dictionary with him. He yelled, spluttered and made signs for some time, but the man wouldn't, or rather couldn't, understand him. At length, in despair, he said: "Un 'Honi soit qui mal y pense," He got the garters.

Cood Neighbors.

[Arkansaw Traveller.]

"The Jones' are the worst neighbors Iever saw," remarked a man.

"Ilived near them two years and found them to be splendid neighbors," replied a friend.

"That so? Why I have lived near them a whole year and not one of them has been in my house."

That Queer Sex.

[Red Blaff News.]

Call a girl a chick and she smiles; call a woman a hen and she howls. Call a girl a chick and she smiles; call a woman a hen and she howls. Call a strikie every here says she cannot withstand the horrified looks of the dry goods cierks whom she had formerly worried for samples. The desire for these samples was certainly uncontrollable when I first saw her, for she could not resist snipping a good-sized piece out of a handsome plush ther, for she could not resist snipping a good-sized piece out of a handsome plush there, for she could not resist snipping a good-sized piece out of a handsome plush there, for she could not resist snipping a good-sized piece out of a handsome plush there, for she could not resist snipping a good-sized piece out of a handsome plush there, for she could not resist snipping a good-sized piece out of a handsome plush there, for she could not resist snipping a good-sized piece out of a handsome plush there, for she could not resist snipping a good-sized piece out of a handsome plush there, for she could not resist snipping a good-sized piece out of a handsome plush there, for she could not resist snipping a good-sized piece out of a handsome plush there, for she c

it was that he had to keep on wearing his timekeeper.

"I had a curious case last year of a minister who was afflicted with an imperious the whole was a silicted with an imperious impulse to dance in green on the most solemn occasions. His only explanation—which he gave me with tears in his eyes—was that it seemed to relieve his mind. His brother, who was a somewhat rough Connecticut farmer, begged me to give his brother, who was a somewhat rough connecticut farmer, begged me to give his brother, who was a somewhat rough connecticut farmer, begged me to give his brother, who was a somewhat rough connecticut farmer, begged me to give his brother, who was a somewhat rough connecticut farmer, begged me to give his brother, who was a somewhat rough connecticut farmer, begged me to give his brother, who was a somewhat rough connecticut farmer, begged me to give his brother, who was a somewhat rough connecticut farmer, begged me to give his brother, which he gave me with the good of the company at his house, and five mining and title private ig on the company at his house, and five mining and the mining of the company at his house, and five mining in a little private ig on the dead quiet." It appeared also that a deputation of his parisinoners had waited on him to inquire into this habit. I learned that on this occasion the old gentleman took down his bible and read from H. Sampel, vi. 14: And David danced before the Lord with all his might. This silenced the deputation, but the good old man felt the need of advice. I recommended him to saw wood and adopt a milk diet. In time of the condany day with each to saw wood and adopt a milk diet. In time of the deed the condany day with each to saw wood and adopt a milk diet. In time of the deed to be seen to be the most power turning them over and admirring the need of advice. I recommended him to saw wood and adopt a milk diet. In time of the condany day with the condany day with the condany day with the condany day with the condany day of the tools seems to be the most po

The Fatal Curse of Gold Which Ever Asilicts Mankind.

[Burdette in Brooklyn Eagle.]

What a good old world this would be were there no money in it! What happy, so ciable, care free, easy times would we have if there wasn't a cent in all this universe! Were there no shekels to be earned, what man would be so foolish as to try to earn them? If people would not pay for manuscripts, verily, there would be no manuscripts. I do not want to write today. I hate to lecture any time, I had rather lie on my back this afternoon and look at the clouds and think, and if there was not a dollar in the world that is just what I would do. Mark world that is just what I would do. Mark world that is just what I would do. Mark world that is just what I would do. Mark world that is just what I would do. Mark world that is just what I would do. Mark world that is just what I would do. Mark world that is just what I would do. Mark world that is just what I would do. Mark world that is just what I would do. Mark world that is just what I would do. Mark world that is just what I would do. Mark world that is just what I would do. Mark world that is just what I would do. Mark world that is just what I would do. Mark world that is just what I would do. Mark world that is just what I would do. Mark world that is just what I would do. Mark world that is just what I would do. Mark world that is just what I would do. Mark world that is just what I would do. Mark world that is just what I would do. Mark world that is just what I would do. Mark world that is just what I would do. Mark world that is just what I would do. Mark world that is just what I would do. Mark world that is just what I would do. Mark world that is just what I would do. Mark world that is just what I would do. Mark world that is just what I would do. Mark world that is just what I would do. Mark world that is just what I

on a pedestal, owing to the mere fact of his having been treated badly by one of their own sex.

"Poor Edwin, so clever, so amusing and broken-hearted," says Angelina to herself. She at once sets to work to repair the damage done by the unappreciative rival. It is her pleasing task to guide the wounded spirit through the successive stages of pique, cynicism, desire for sympathy and platonic friendship, until Edwin is gently but firmly led to the altar before he well knows where he is. Sometimes, however, the young man is too wide awake for this, and, while making a very good thing out of his broken heart, he prefers confiding his sorrows to more than one Angelina, deftly "sheering off" when pity is becoming inconveniently like love.

Thus one disappointment may prove a foundation for many flirtations, and Edwin consoles himself, and is consoled by an ever varying procession of good Samaritans, till at last he really forgets how it all began, who jilted him and whom he jilted. He has the proud satisfaction of feeling that he has amply avenged his wrongs by the number of bligited beings whom he has "winged" in his turn, continued his triumphal progress until it is brought to a close by a well-dowered widow in the "roaring forties," from whom he fails to escape, and finally settles down to "peace with honor" and a comfortable income. [Sacramento Record-Union.]
The bride had never been in a picture gallery, probably never had seen an oil painting in her life. We thought that painting in her life. We thought that opinions from this child of nature would be unique, doubtless interesting, but my best efforts to draw her out were unavailing. Just as I was about to give her credit for knowing when to keep her mouth shut by not talking on a topic of which she was ignorant, she gave a long sweeping glance around, and rose to the occasion in a criticism on a par with many professional opinions on pictures; she said. "Some of these paintings has got beautiful frames, ham't they?"

Marries All the Widows.

(Detroit Free Press.)
When a chief dies in Sitka his wives pass to his next heir, and unless these relicts purchase their freedom with blankets they are united to their grandson or nephew as a matter of course. High-strung young a matter of course. High-strung young Siwashes sometimes scorn these legacies, and then there is war, all the widows re-senting such an outrage on established etiCOWBOYS ON A DRIVE.

opener than a moc'sin, zip! come the duck up out'n another picker'l hole, ten rod in another direction, an' snakin' with it, on t'other leg, another picker'l bigger'n the fust one, which were still a-workin' its way up the leg it had gobbled.'

"Then Chopsy quit agin, an' looked aroun' kinder onsartin like.

"Sile.' said he, pooty soon, 'this is your cabin at Big Brink, hain't it?'

"Wy o' course,' says I.

"An' we'n both here a fishin' fur picker'l an' shootin' ducks, hain't we?' said Chopsy. Wild, Rough Life on the Far Western Prairies.

Picturesque Sketch of Exciting Experiences on the Plains.

Conquering a Bucking Pony-Cattle on the Run.

(R. F. Zogbaum in July Harper's). A picturesque, hardy lot of fellows, these wild "cowboys," as they sit on the ground fee, his fragrant slice of fried bacon on the point of his knife-blade, or sandwiched in between two great hunks of bread, rapidly disappearing before the onslaughts of appe tites made keen by the pure invigorating breezes of these high plains. See the brawny fellow with the crisp, tight-curling yellow hair growing low down or the nape of his massive neck rising straight and supple from the low collar of his loose fiannel shirt, his sun-browned face with the piercing gray eyes looking out from under the broad brim of his hat, his lower limbs clad in the heavy "chaps," or leather overalls, stained a deep readish-brown by long use and exposare to wind and weather, his revolver in its holster swinging from the cartridge-filled belt, and his great spurs tinkling at every stride, as, having drained the last drop of coffee, he puts down the can, and turns from the fire toward the horses, picking up as he goes the huge, heavy leather saddle, with its high pommei and streaming thongs of raw-hide, that has served him as a pillow during the night. Quickly his "cayuse" is saddled, the great broad hair-rope girths tightly "sinched," the huge bit slipped into the unwilling mouth, and with a bound the active fellow is in the saddle. Paw, pony, paw; turn your eyes till the whites show; lay your pointed ears back; squeal and and supple from the low collar of his loose

and Kick to Your Heart's Content. A bicycle club was recently formed here, Oh, buck away! you have found your master; for the struggle does not last long. The practiced hand, the heavy spurs, the

veivet.

Let the herd move more easily now, drifting slowly along, and opening its ranks a little, so as to enable the hungry brutes to crop at the fresh juicy grass as they go; you have leisure to open your saddle-bags and take a little lunch, suor le pouce, and a "swig" of whiskey and water, if you have any. Or you can light your pipe as you let your bridle fall on your cayuse's neck, and lounge in your saddle, folding your arms and resting your elbows on the flat, round top of the high pommel, keeping, however, a watchful eye on your charges lest some adventurous two-year-old wander away from the drove and lose himself in the deep coulees or ravines that, cutting through the rounded spurs of the hills, run down to the edge of the trail. Although the sun is now high in the heavens, and pours down the full power of his rays, the breeze tempers the heat, and there rises no blinding, choking dust from the soft grass, except a little cloud now and then where some tyrannic bull or surly steer widens the space about him by a short, vicious charge at some encroaching comrades. The afternoon wears slowly away, the herd constantly advancing except for a shoft halt now and again at some inviting spot, where the grass grows luxuriantly or the stream crosses. The hills are smaller, there are wide openings between them, and soon a broad plain, rich in the marvellous color of its shifting light and shade, and covered with brown waving grass and great patches of blush-gray sagebrush, stretches to the far horizon, flat and apparently level as a billiard table, full of promise of rest and refreshment for the hot and tired beasts.

How a Lady Acts in a Barber's Shop "Well, how does a woman act, anyhow, in a barber shop-sit up in a chair, put her feet on that cross-piece, and lay her head back like a lamb going to slaughter?" said

chairs in the back room and we put the apron around their necks. Why, they are the patientest bodies in the world, and sit for an hour or an hour and a half perfectly quiet and contented. And as for wating, why some of them wait half a day for their turn without a murmur. They never get mad, and though the work is much more troublesome than that put upon men, yet they are uncomplaining."

BRIC-A-BRAC.

The Ambitious Ant. [C. R. Wells in July St. Nicholas.] The ambitious ant would a-travelling go.
To see the pyramid's wonderful show. He crossed a brook and a field of rye. And came to the foot of a haystack high.
"Ah! wonderful pyramid!" then cried he;
"How glad I am that I crossed the sea!"

Giving It Away. Principal (to the clerk who now the servant girl kissed has—"Pay I you for this?"
Clerk—"No; this I do without charge." Heart and Hand.

[George Birdseye in July Century.] George Brussye many centry. Silly fool, 'tis in vain you pursue,
For she heeds not the words that you say!
Can't you see, as you fruitlessly woo,
That her thoughts are with one far away? That, though far, he her love can command,

Of which you can have never a part?
You are near-you can touch her white hand;
He is nearer—he touches her heart. [Fall River Advocate.]
There are 68,000 miles of submarine ables in use and the man who gets his first

whole of them. Chacun a Son Cout. [James Dale Rivers in Life.] Said Physic to a Gourmand old, "Be careful of your diet, man; Rich food in great contempt I hold, And therefore lay it under ban. This good advice you'll never rue." Said Gourmand, "Chacun a son gout."

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"You have your likings, I have mine, 'Each to his taste,' the legend says, High living, spiced with good old wine Has been my habit all my days." "Ah, then," said Physic, "can you doubt 'Twill not be "Chacun a son gout?"

But you I thought a goddess!

1 wrote you letters, long and short, How many there's no telling!

Imagination was my forte!
I can't say that of spelling! We shared our sticks of chewing-gum Our precious bits of candy; Together solved the knotty sum, And learned the ars amandi. Whene'er you wept a woful lump Stuck in my throat, delayed there: My sympathetic heart would jump-I wondered how it stayed there!

We meet today-we meet, alast I'm in the college senior class. You study at the normal; And sadly wonder whether You wish, as I, we loved as when We sat at school together!

whether she would better keep a diary. a reporter to a barber.

"Oh, mercy, no: nothing of that sort. She generally comes with a lady friend, and if it's her first time, perhaps, walks by the shop once or twice, so as to see that there are no men in. Then she modestly enters, and says: "This is the place where you dress ladies' heads, I believe?" They sit in their get into the waste paper barrel by mistake. Well, Maudie, if you began writing in the

"Well," said Bab, catching her breath,
"how he did look at me! I wonder what for?
Why, wasn't it queer? For all the world as
if he knew me, or thought he did. But he
didn't, and I didn't know him. I never
saw him before—and he smiled so sweetly!
O! how sweetly he did smile! And he lives
here! That's strange, too—my house! That
is, I like to call it my house and fanoy I live
in it. Of course I don't. I'm down in that
horrid Ox row, and I guess I've got to stay
there while grandpa lives. What beautiful
eyes he had! Oh, whose father can he be?
Somebody's father, because he must be
years and years old—perhaps 40. Don't I
wish he was my father? But there, what's
the use of wishing? I wonder if I shall ever
see him again? I wonder if he will look at
me so and smile?"

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"Why yes, I said

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The child rose to go home, a half-worshipful feeling in her heart towards the tall. square-shouldered man on his way to the bank, of which he was the president.

He was deserving of admiration, was Francis Dutton. Esq. Some of his familiar friends called him Frank, but only those. Never in all this world lived a man whose frank, open face met the requirements of every man, woman and child who looked for honesty, kindness and liberality. In a certain sense he was handsome—a fine physique, dark, star-like eyes, a pleasant mouth, a broad smooth brow and an engaging smile that, as in Bab's dark face, lighted the expression to positive beauty. Still no one would have thought at first sight of calling him handsome; his chin was too massive, his features to irregular. Add a pair of flowing whiskers and a heavy brown moustache, and you have the picture of Francis Dutton. Esq., to the life.

Barbara gathered her books together and started for home after one last lingering glance at the house—her house, as she had learned to feel a certain sense of proprietorship in it, and to call it in her own imagination.

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It was a very vivid imagination, that of this woman-child, Barbara Gowan. The dark eyes were always full of thought. She had a way of putting her hand to her brows and gently rubbing them, a gesture that was more than a habit. In the act of doing this as she went on she felt herself striking something or somebody. Looking up, there stood a young fellow of 19 or 20, perhaps, and he was laughing.

her hand, and had been, it was to be supposed, telling the girl's fortune. It was a face Bab was not likely to forget, for at that minute it was stainped upon her memory. The girl was seemingly attracted by Barbara's glance, for she sat as if spell-bound for a moment, and then suddenly turned away with a pettish little movement. A few mmutes afterwards she left the house, passing Babywho could thus get a good look at the beauty of the lovely satin suit all braided and busled.

"Do you know her. Duke?"
"Do you know her. Duke?"
"Vhait makes your ask me?" he said, smiling.

BARBAR'S TRIUMPHS;

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The Fortunes of a Young Article.

By MARY A. DENISON,
APTHOR OF "HER NOTHER'S HING," THE
FORENCHIAN'S WARD," ETC.

THE ROUSE BRAUFUL.

It was a glorious house—one of the finest in the route that Earbara Gowan took to and from the public schools.

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"Yes; even if you had not come I am able

home."
At half-past eleven the next forenoon the stranger called at the door of Mrs. Barclay.
He was admitted by Ben.
"Mother," said Ben, "this is Mr. Harvey
A Man Who Made \$20,600 by Watching

"He was admitted by Ben.
"Whother," said Ben, "this is Mr. Harvey Dinsmore."
"I believe we have met before," said Dinsmore, smiling. "I fear my first visit was not welcome. Today I come in more respectable guise and as a friend."
"You are welcome, sir," said the widow, courteously. "I am glad to see you. I should hardly have known you."
"I take that as a compliment. I am a tramp no longer, but a respectable and, I may add, well-to-do citizen. Now I have a favor to ask."
"Name it, sir."
"Place me, if convenient, where I can hear the interview between Mr. Davenport and yourself without myself being seen."
Ben conducted Dinsmore into the kitchen, opening out of the sitting-room, and gave him a chair.
At five minutes to twelve there was a loud knock at the outer door, and Ben admitted life of an oil scout. The incidents he relates give an idea of the dangerous

LIFE OF AN OIL SCOUT.

"Whew! Then you have indeed been fortunate for a boy. I suppose you borrowed the money?"
"No: I earned it."
"Evidently you were born to succeed. Will you take supper with me?"
"Thank you. Mother will expect me at home."

boarded. Stopping only to get something to eat, he mounted one of the farmer's horses and rode like the wind to Warren. When he drew rein at the telegraph office day was just breaking.

A Cipher Despatch Sent

sent to the firm for whom he worked explained everything about the well. Then his obligations to his employers ceased. Through messages sent to several of his friends and by some money he had of his own he was able that day to appear at the Oil Exchange and make investments that brought him more than \$15,000. This, increased by the bonus given by his employers, raised the sum to more than

\$20,000.

"Not a month ago Hughes was up at Butler's. He is still scouting. Fortune does not always smile on him, though he still holds onto the biggest part of the money he made by lying for two nights and a day under that well. He is a volum man medium sized rather heavy

Under a Derrick Floor.

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ment and uncertainty! (Big firecrackers

At that time our ancestors had but timidy embarked in the forefather business. They did not know that future generations in four-button cutaways would rise up and call them blessed and pass resolutions of respect on their untimely death. If they stayed at home the king taxed them all out of shape, and if they went out of Boston a few rods to get enough huckleberries for breakfast they would frequently come home



THE WEEKING SCHOOL AND ADDRESS AND ADDRESS

The Boston Meekly Globe: Tuesday, July 7, 1885.

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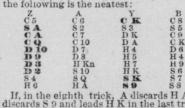
Enforcement of Penalties-Three Solutions of Problem No. 10-Another Problem.

The questions which were inserted last week for correspondence have received the attention of several whist players, whose answers to them have been read with pleasure. While the reasoning in many cases is a trifle clouded, and shows inexact calculation of probabilities, in some instances it is sound and conclusive. Next week some, perhaps all, of the questions will be answered in this column. Communications sent in during the week will receive proper atten

the question is asked: "When four people, who are by chance spending the evening together, decide to pass the time with a social game of whist, is it worth while to be particular about enforcing penalties?" The question savors decidedly of carelessness. If by a social game is meant one in which, in addisocial game is meant one in which, in addition to an attempt to play whist, a more or less animated conversation on whatever topic lappens to suggest itself is kept up, it matters little whether the penalties are enforced or not. The conversation will absorb the greater part of the interest, and the game itself will become a matter of secondary consideration. From such a game neither enjoyment nor profit will result. It is not whist at all. If you sit down, as you should, with the intention of giving your whole thought to the game in hand and of refraining from conversation except between deals your game will be both interesting and profitable. In such a case enforce penalties by all means, for the players will in this way be urged to apply their minds carefully to the game and advancement will be assured. Without the enforcing of penalties there is a tendency toward indifference and carelessness which render whist no more interesting than old maid.

There seems to be a false notion regarding

where the expressed his pleasure at meeting members of the guild, and, looking up ago over to the Metropolitan. Nothing loathe, we went over to the Metropolitan. Nothing loathe, we went over to the Metropolitan. Nothing loathe, we went over to the Metropolitan. Such many and he matter of penalties. Some people seem to think that when one is playing, not in a the major, and all that famous race, so gave nost hospitable entertainment. Take ing us with familiar step into a little room off the bar, he called for a bottle of wine and some crackers. Conversation turned the state of the state of the correct one. The offender should be reported in the some crackers. Conversation turned the state of the state of the correct one. The offender should be reported in the state of the state of the correct one. The offender should be reported in the state of the state of the correct one. The offender should be reported in the state of the state of the correct one. The offender should be reported in the state of the state of the state of the correct one. The offender should be reported in the state of the sta

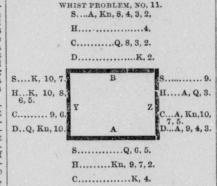


A third form of solution, similar to that last mentioned, makes Z lead C 5. Y takes

last mentioned, makes Z lead C 5. Y takes the trick with C K and leads D A, then S 3, and so on. It will be noticed that B's hand is worth nothing at all. There is only one chance for Y and Z to make a mistake by which A can score a single trick, but that mistake is one which a careless player would very naturally make.

The problem was contributed by Mr. Cook. The first form of solution mentioned above was obtained by Messrs. C. H. Clark and J. G. Shackley of West Brookfield, Mass., O. H. Williams of Westerly, R. I. Charles C. Hoyt of Boston. "E. R. B." and "Ivanhoe": the second by Messrs. Donald C. Macdonald of Boston and Sylvester Chase of Westerly, R. I.; the third by Messrs. D. H. Vincent and H. M. Bigelow of Boston.

The problem for this week is not a double dummy: dummy:



D.........8, 7, 6, 5.

Four of diamonds turned; A to lead and Y and Z to get the odd trick.

An Emperor's Care of a Peasant. [New York Telegram.]
The Emperor Alexander, in proceeding from Sedan to Paris, travelled in a berline de voyage. A young peasant, who had mistaken his carriage for that of his suite. climbed up behind at some leagues from the taken his carriage for that of his suite. climbed up behind at some leagues from the city. The august traveller ordered his carriage to stop, and asked his travelling companion why he mounted behind. "Sir", said he, "I wish to go to Sedan to see the Emperor Alexander." "And why do you wish to see the Emperor?" "Because," said he, "my parents have told me that he loves Frenchmen; I wish, therefore, to see him for once." "Very well, my good fellow," said Alexander. "you now see him; I am the Emperor." The child in confusion and terror began to cry, and after stammering out an excuse was preparing to descend to pursue his journey on foot. The Emperor desired him to remain, saying "We shall go together." When they arrived at the city the Emperor requested him to call at his hotel. The youth did so. The Emperor asked if he wished to go to Russia. "With pleasure," replied the boy. "Well," said he, "since Providence has given you to me I shall take care of your fortune." The youth went away on the following day in the suite of the Emperor. A nearly similar adventure occurred to Bonaparte when passing through Eisnach, on his return from Moscow.

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